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Words to Live By

1995 Highlander

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Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. -- Psalms 119:105

Words to Live By

"Put your mind in gear before you put your tongue in action."
Sydney H. Schanberg's Teacher

Coming up with a theme for the *Highlander* was not as easy as it may seem. We, as a staff, decided that we would try to give the Pikeville College Community something to remember. *Words to Live By* was our choice for the theme of this book from the beginning. We tried to choose quotes and words that had a significant meaning for both us and, hopefully, for you. There are quotes and words in this book that the students, teachers, and administration have given us to use, and some have been borrowed from books and famous people. We hope some will come to have a very special meaning for you.

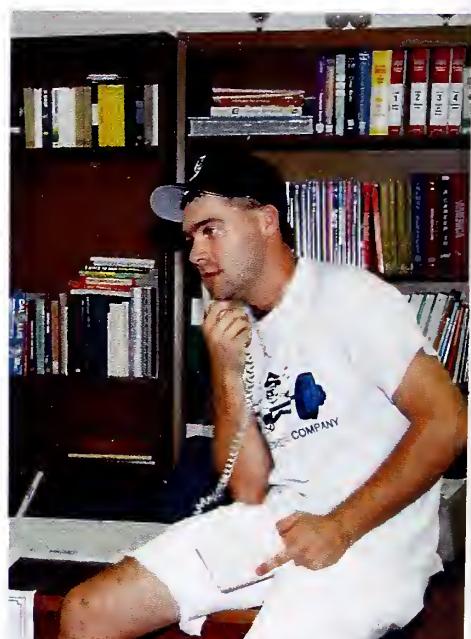
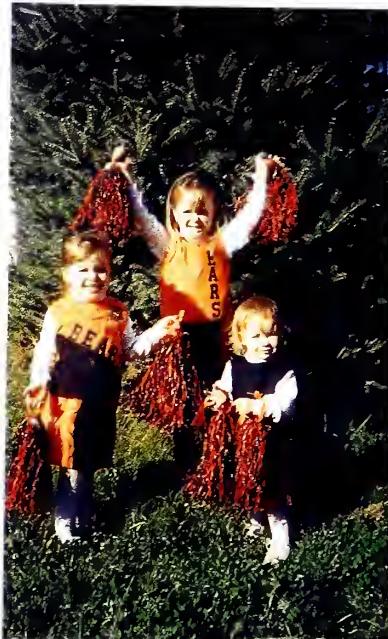
-- The 1995 *Highlander* Staff

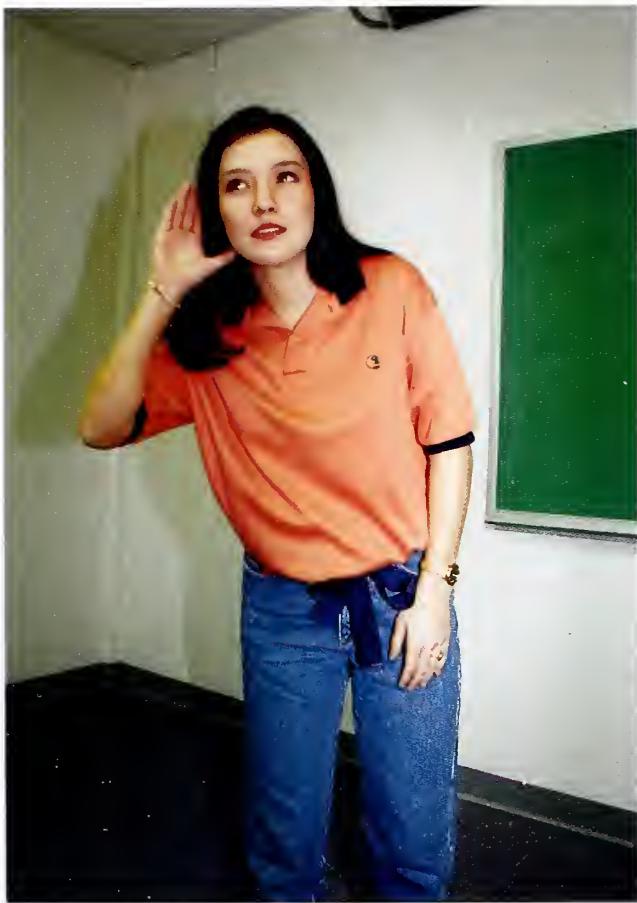


Peggy Jones and Larry Hyden chat about what has been going on at Pikeville College and in the world.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, introducing the Pikeville College Teddy Bears!" Virginia, Ann E., and Sarah Francis, daughters of faculty member Howard Francis, get ready to go cheer on their favorite team in outfits created by wife Ann.

Lending a hand in Student Affairs, Pikeville College student Mike Walden calls the shots.





Melanie Fields listens closely to what might be said in theater class.

"PEACE" is the word for these girls in Page Hall.

Speak loudly and carry an invisible stick is Chris Walker's motto.



Registration

"Motivation is what gets you started. Habit is what keeps you going." Jim Ryun

Oh, the long lines, and endless trips to find your advisor! Up the stairs to Financial Aid and Business Offices, and down the stairs to have your I.D. made in Student Affairs. Did I pass the English Transfer Exam? How much will my textbooks cost this semester? What do you mean Math 111D is closed? Where am I allowed to park?

This year the College tried to make registration a bit easier for both new and returning students: in addition to the normal pre-registrations held each Fall and Spring semesters, students were permitted to register for classes during business hours throughout the summer and during Christmas Break. The new procedure meant less confusion, fewer corrections, and a whole lot less stress for everyone involved! Of course, there would always be the unexpected glitch to slow things down: You will have to wait a moment - the computer is backed up. Can I get a new I.D. - my eyes were closed when you snapped the picture!



Freshmen Samantha and Beth are really excited to be here registering for their first semester at Pikeville College.

Jackie Hylton and Amy Greer are waiting patiently to be called in for orientation.

Put it in the history book. Amy Bartley is working harder than she ever has before.





Amy Greer is getting the official word from Dr. Robert Mayfield.

John Sanders is giving the new freshmen words to live by.

This soon to be PC student is getting his schedule ready.

Chad Coleman doesn't look like he enjoys waiting in line.

This Pikeville College student is knee deep in paper work.

Classes, Classrooms, and Students

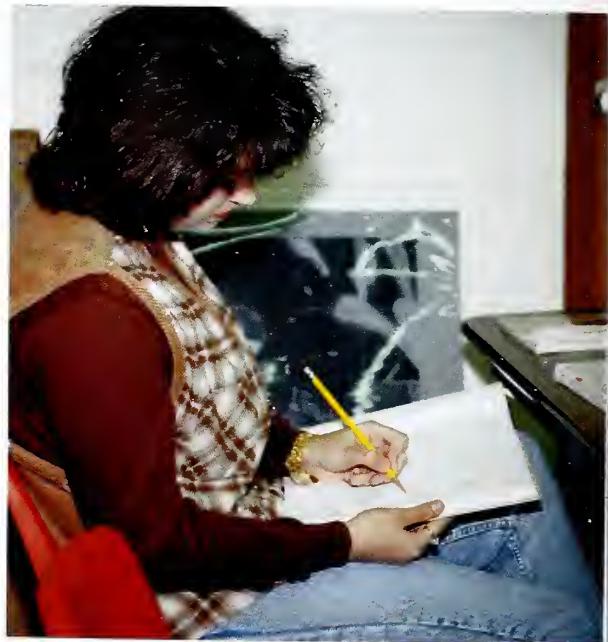
"We should not permit prayer to be taken out of the schools; that's the only way most of us got through." Sam Levenson

Walk down the hallways of the Administration Building, Record Memorial, Armington Science and Learning Center, or Allara Library, and you will hear the sounds of learning. Whether that of a professor giving a lecture in calculus, computer science, history, humanities, or that of a student giving a speech or a group of nursing students working their way through a clinical lab, the sounds emanating from classrooms and laboratories are witness to the core of the college experience. More than knowledge being passed on, the sounds of the various classes are the sounds of new insight, expanded vision, discovered opportunities, all gateways to the horizon of tomorrow.

The 1994-95 academic year saw Pikeville College expand its classroom opportunities to include evening as well as day students; in the Spring Semester thirteen sections in such disciplines as English, mathematics, computer science, sociology, and religion were offered for students whose work schedules would not permit them to pursue their education during the daytime hours. It was yet another way the college continues to adapt its programs to the needs of students in the Appalachian region.

Working diligently in class, this PC student hopes for an "A."

Carol Bryant is doing what she does best -- painting.





John Kitchen is demonstrating mime techniques in theater class.

Liza Smith pays attention to the instructions in CS lab.

Working in groups, this class of art students get the job done.



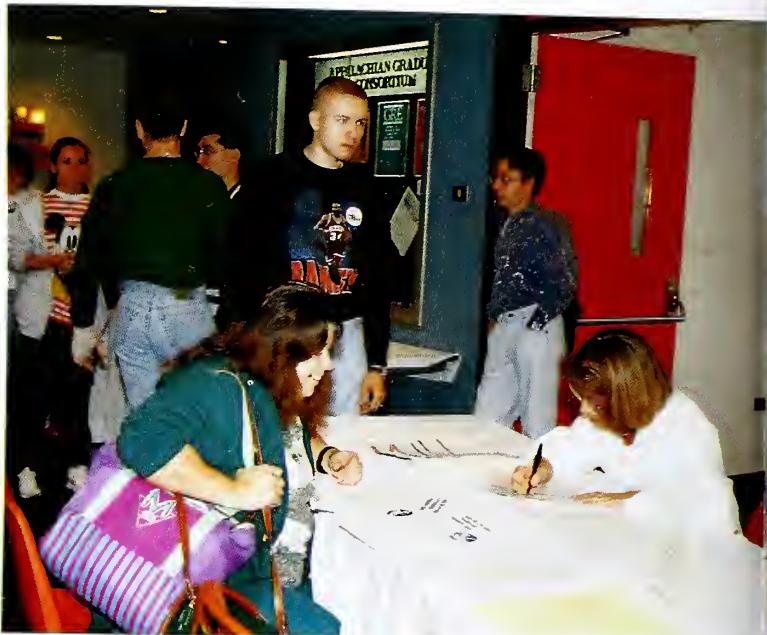
Community Involvement

"If you have much give of your wealth, if you have little give of your heart." Arab Proverb

Life at Pikeville College isn't all classrooms, dormitories, labs, and ballgames. There is also activity born of the conviction that talents must be put to use for the good of the community. 1994-95 saw many members of the College community, faculty, students, and staff, giving of their valuable time to do just that.

Specific projects were as diverse as community need and individual interest. Some spent Saturday mornings helping to build houses for the local Habitat for Humanity Chapter. Others gave blood for the Red Cross or Central Kentucky Blood Bank. Clubs such as Phi Beta Lambda Business Chapter and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes donned walking shoes to raise money for the March of Dimes. PBL also donated Thanksgiving turkeys to senior citizens and held a clothing raffle for needy students at Pikeville Elementary School. Even classes got into the community spirit, as with Dr. Mark Sohn's psychology class which held a Halloween Party for the patients at the Rehabilitation Unit at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard.

Members of the campus community also served on various committees and boards of directors of community groups like the Chamber of Commerce, Big Sandy Area Development, Mountain Comprehensive Care, and Habitat for Humanity. The sheer numbers of personal hours spent in service off-campus was concrete testimony that Pikeville College cares about its community!



PC students and faculty lended a helping hand -- or foot -- to the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon.

Giving blood is just one activity Pikeville College students involve themselves in during the semester.



On October 28, 1994, ten PC Psychology students joined Professor Mark Sohn on a field experience at ARH Psychiatric Center in Hazard, KY. While at the hospital, the students gave a Halloween Party for the Rehabilitation Unit. Pictured are: (front row) Kimberly Bentley, Vickie Patrick, Angelia Ward, Gail Olson -- Director of Social Services at the hospital, and Kathy Stacy; (back row) Shereena Hamilton, Deidre Elswick, Leslie Harlow, Angela Amburgey, Steve Price -- PC graduate and Director of Social Services at the hospital, and Melissa Coleman. Not shown: Professor Mark Sohn and Gary Dale Riggs. Photo by Mark Sohn.



PBL was a main character in the Walk-a-Thon.

Work Study

"If you want to kill time, why not try working it to death." Sam Levenson

A college education gets paid for in many ways: few students at Pikeville College are financially able to walk into the Business Office and simply sign a check. Some eighty percent of students at the College receive financial aid -- grants, loans, scholarships; and many pay for at least part of their tuition with the sweat of their brows and the labor of their hands.

Work Study programs encompass a wide variety of possibilities: on any school day students could be found answering phones, running errands, shelving books, bussing tables, sorting mail, and even publishing the *Highlander*! Most Work Study students worked an average of 15 hours a week, putting in time between classes, on off days, and even at night. And when their shifts were done, there was no time to collapse -- there was that exam tomorrow and the paper due next week . . .



Sarah Norman and Beth Kincer are working hard to save the life of this dummy.

Sweating bullets, Jolene Martin and Gordon Hensley try to remain calm and get the layouts for the 1995 *Highlander* out on time.



"Can I help you," asks this PC student. He rarely gets a break from the demanding tasks of his job at the bookstore.



Corinna Marschke works hard to get caught up on paperwork at her job in Allara Library.



Pikeville College offers on-the-job training for these RA's.

Dances

"Don't describe your long-term marital ambitions on the first date." Abby Hirsch

Sooner or later you need to toss aside the books, put away the word processor, and get down and boogie! And when that time came, there was usually a dance scheduled to help you work out tense muscles and lower the stress level a notch or two. Sponsored and organized by the Student Government Association, dances took place around holidays, such as Halloween or Valentine's Day, and sometimes when no holidays were anywhere near in sight.

Especially popular among the students was the Halloween Dance Costume Contest in which everyone dressed up as their favorite character. Winners by category were: Individual- First Place (tie): Ronnie Runyon (cow) and Todd James (priest); Second Place: Kristi Lafferty (genie); Third Place: Barry Fannin (The Crow) and Group- First Place: Bobby Norman and Jamie Enomoto (Sonny & Cher); Second Place: April Harris, Melanie Kendrick, Lesley Haynes, Vicki Meade, Kellie Varney, Bret Morgan, Shane Moore and Clyde Spence (Addams Family); Third Place: Cora Potter, Hershina Hanshaw, Kristina Honrine, and Jocelyn Slone (cast of the "Wizard of Oz").





J.J. and Azure show their ages.

They're creepy and they're spooky, the Addams Family.

Ronnie Runyon and Justin Hall relax the "Cow - Boy Way."



Opposite Page:

David Griffith poses as a coal miner at the dance.

Students came dressed as all sorts of creatures and characters for Halloween.

making their comeback, it's Sonny and Cher!

Hanging Out

"If you are losing your leisure, look out! You are losing your soul."

Logan Smith

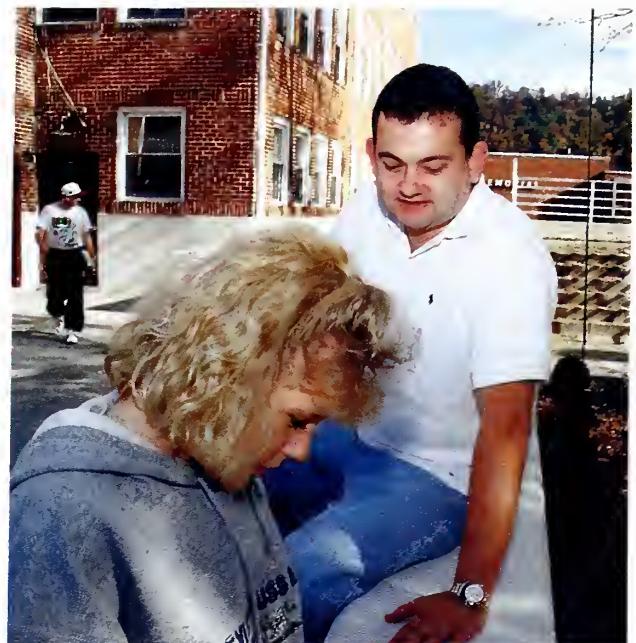
If the Pikeville College community knows how to do one thing, it is how to hang out. At any given moment, the campus is covered with students, and sometimes even faculty members. Of all the places to socialize between classes, the most popular has to be the walkway to the Armington Science and Learning Center. The relaxed atmosphere gives everyone a little break from their hectic schedules of attending classes. Who knows -- you may even learn something from the people you meet while hanging out!

Steps and more steps grace the Pikeville College campus.



Brandon Ball and friends hang out on the bridge between classes.





Audra "Snoopy" Lanham takes a break on the walkway.

Angelia Ward shares a conversation with a friend.

Chad Thompson and Bill Watson look over their notes and discuss today's class on the bridge.

Commuters

"Never bring the car home without gas in the tank." Ron Shelter

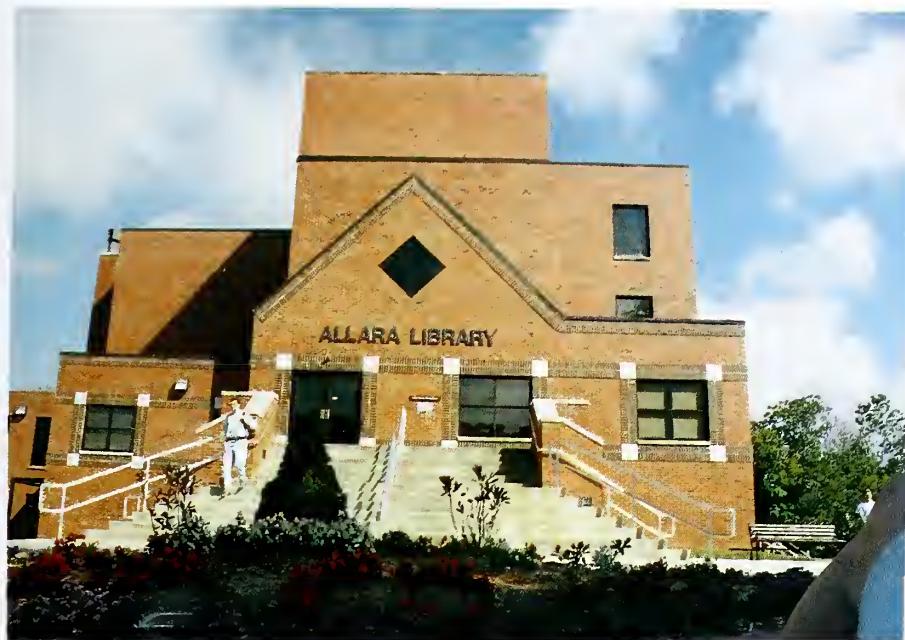
They come from every town, down every road and highway, from "hollers" bearing the names of small waterways and ancient clans. They travel large distances and small, in every conceivable form of weather - all for the chance at an education. They are men and women, fathers and mothers, working folk and high school grads, all spanning ages 18-50+. Their days begin early, often before sunrise, and end late - often nodding off over a textbook as the living room clock chimes midnight.

Why do they do it? The answers are as many in number as that of the commuters themselves: To begin a new life, or train for a new career, or follow some particular interest long deferred, or perhaps just to better themselves. Whatever the reason, commuter students are a hearty breed who depend on more than just brain power to succeed at their educational plans. The tools of a commuter are a trustworthy car, a supportive family, gallons of coffee, and a never-ending supply of sheer desire.



Always running in circles, Clint is constantly asking the commuters, "Do you need a lift?"

After a hard day of classes, you need a friend to lean on.



Some commuters spend their time between classes studying in Allara Library.



The Bear's Den offers a place where commuters can grab a bite to eat or just chat with friends.



Going up or down? The elevator added to Record Memorial has been a blessing to students who used to carry tons of books up the 99.

Dorm Life

"The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and to endure much." William Hazlitt

The life of insanity - Insanity is the name of the game. It can be found in almost every room in Wickham Hall, Page Hall, and Condit Hall.

In the men's residence, Wickham Hall, the guys play cards and video games until the wee hours of the morning to pass the time away, and in the women's residences, Page Hall and Condit Hall, the gals talk and form study groups to get through the most dreaded classes. The lifestyles are very different. Yet, they are strangely the same. Each group fights for parking spaces daily, and chows down in the campus cafeteria for their meals, and yes, they all have the ambition to graduate.

This group of dedicated RA's had CPR training over the summer.

Wendy Milam hopes these guys don't drop her.

It looks like Ronnie Runyon has had a hard time with the ladies.

1, 2, 3 -- throw her!





Colby, April, Barbie, Hershena, and Cora share a few laughs in the dorm.

Smile. It's contagious, and people will wonder what you've been up to.

The party can begin now that Mark Blackburn has arrived.

Mike and Gerald help out on the day the girls move into the dorms.

Getting a little studying done, Brett and Vickie smile at the camera.

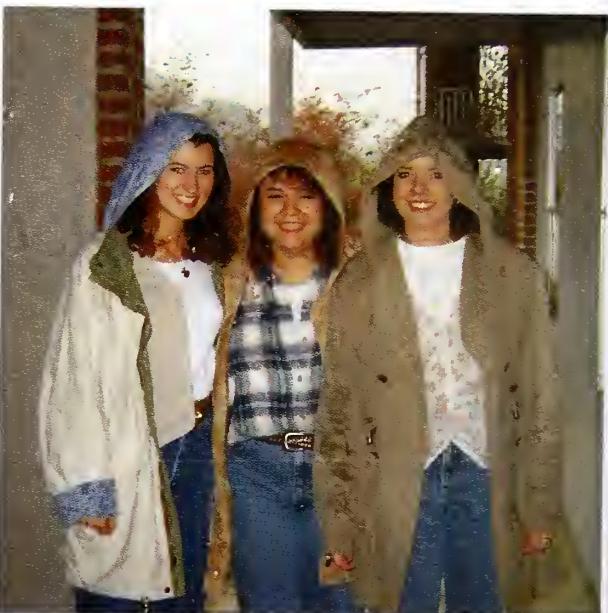
Scott, Chris, and Ronnie move into Wickham hall.

Unpacking and cleaning are quite a chore for Lora Smallwood.



Always the perfectionist, Brad Hall is moving furniture already.

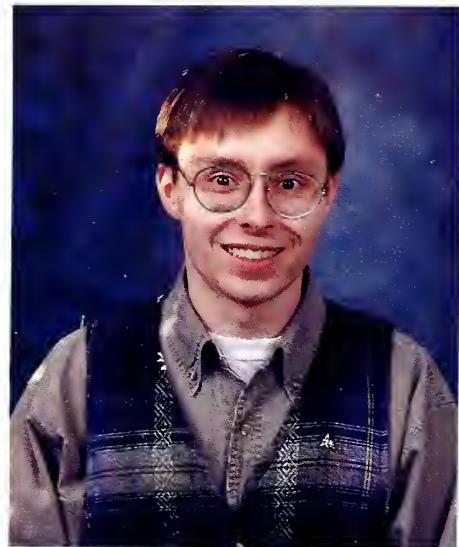
Vickie, Lesley, and Melanie got a little wet coming back to Page Hall.





Seniors

*"When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." --
Attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt*



Justin Adams
Secondary Education / Chemistry



Peggy Adkins
Nursing



Rebecca Adkins
Early Elementary Education



Robyn Akers
Psychology



Rhonda Baldwin
Education



Vanessa Barnette
Elementary Education



Rosa Belcher
Accounting



Kelly Bentley
Accounting



Kimberly Bentley
Psychology



Mark Blackburn
Secondary Education / Math



Margaret Blair
Medical Technology



Diann Bowling
Human Services / Psychology



Kenny Bowman
Biology / English



Rachel Bowman
Biology



Rebecca Bradford
Nursing



Kristal Bradley
Nursing



Carol Sue Bryant
Art



Jackie Charles
Sec Ed/Comp Bus; BBA Mgmt. & Off Adm



Leanne Coleman
Elementary Education



Sandy Coleman
Early Elementary Education



Jamie Enomoto
Biology



Michelle Fields
Medical Technology



Patty Freeman
Secondary Education / Comp. Business



Michelle Gearles
Accounting / Management



Ronald Gearles
Biology / Chemistry / History



Joe Gibson
Secondary Education / Social Science



Lorie Goff
Nursing



Elizabeth Good
Secondary Education / English



Peggy Gooslin
Middle Grades Education



Marsha Hall
Middle Grades Education



Sabrina Hall
Elementary Education



Sharon Hall
Accounting



Terry Hall
Psychology



Vanessa Hall
Accounting



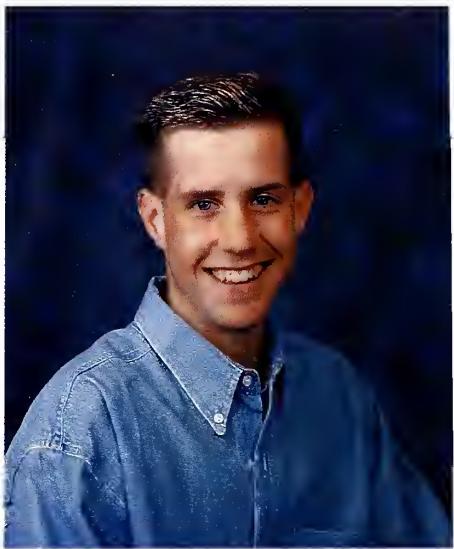
T. J. Hargis
Accounting



Lonetta Hunt
Nursing



Sharon Huston
Office Administration



Scott Ingram
Business Management



Angela Johnson
Human Services / Psychology



Patty Johnson
Secondary Education / Business



Teresa Jones
Accounting



Taylor Justice
Math / Accounting



Tina Justice
Early Elementary Education



Christopher Kidd
Computer Science / Math



Stephanie Kidd
Elarly Elem. Exc. Child LBD



Beth Kincer
Secondary Education / Biology & Chemistry



Linda Little
Business / Accounting



Corinna Marschke
Human Services / Psychology



Gladys Martin
Business Management



Stephanie May
Secondary Education / Biology



Judith Maynard
Accounting



Joanna McNeal
Early Elementary Education



Christy Meade
Human Services / Psychology



Wendy Milam
Accounting



Cindy Murphy
Secondary Education / Biology



Lori Newsome
Early Elementary Education



Lyndia Newsome
Accounting



Chris Perry
History



Chris Plummer
Chemistry



Melinda Potter
Secondary Education / English



Leesa Powers
Early Elem. Exc. Child LBD



Richard Ratliff
Psychology



Diane Robinette
Nursing



Kelly Scott
Secondary Education / Biology



Meleasa Slone
Secondary Education / Biology



Kim Smith
Early Elem. Exc. Child LBD



Liza Smith - Johnson
Computer Science



Kathy Stacy
Human Services / Psychology



Dona Stewart
Art



Adrienne Sturgill
Secondary Education / Business & English



Barbara Sturgill
Secondary Education / English



Victoria Switzer
Comp. Bus.- BBA Acct. Mgmt. Off. Adm.



Debra Tackett
Early Elementary Education



Beverly Thacker
Nursing



Jill Thacker
Secondary Education / Biology



Chad Thompson
Early Elem. Exc. Child LBD



Melissa Thornsberry
Early Elementary Education



Martha Turner
Middle Grades Education



Walt Turner
Psychology



Gerald Vanover
History / Political Science



Mike Walden
Business Management



Chris Walker
Accounting



Marcia Wallace
Early Elementary Education



Angelia Ward
Human Services / Psychology



April Wellman
Secondary Education / Math



Louanna White
Secondary Education / Math



J. J. Wright
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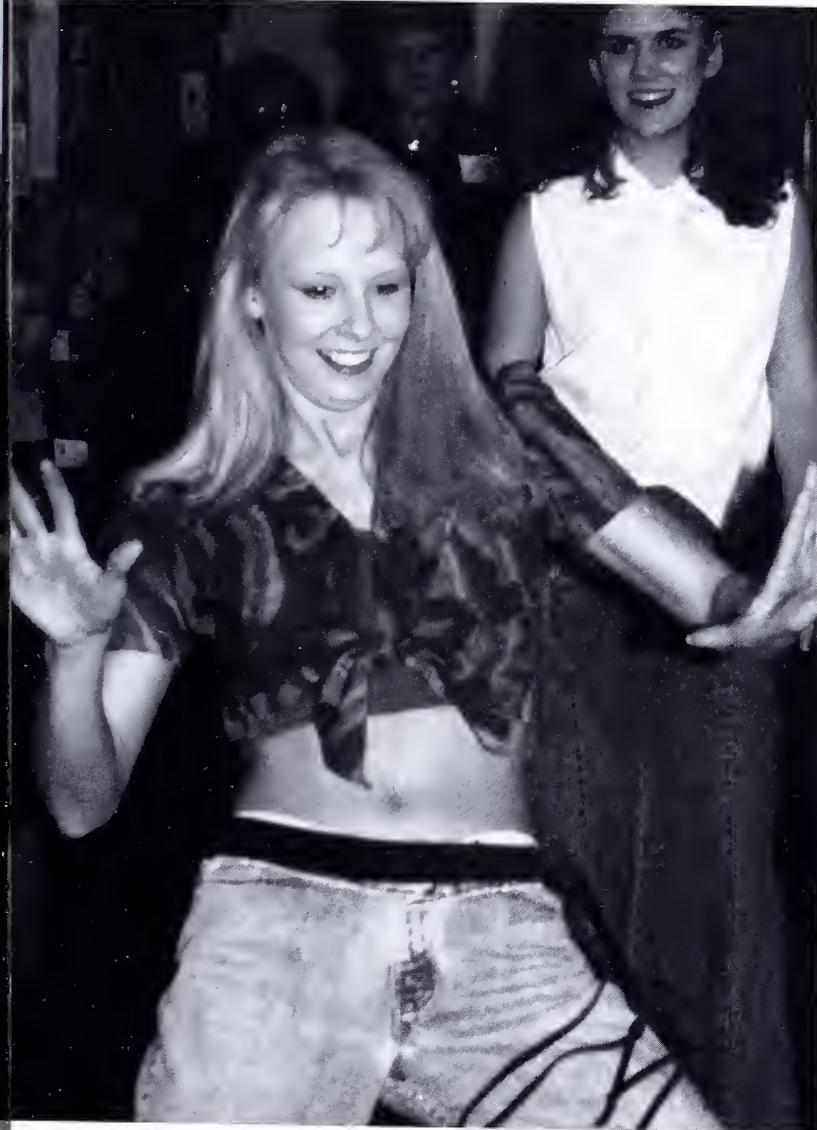
Theresa Young
Human Services / Psychology

Gerald Vanover and Mike Walden goof off outside the College pool during the first few days of the Fall Semester.

When taking a break from classes, Cindy Murphy works as a diligent member of the *Highlander* staff.

Art major Dona Stewart samples a variety of foods prepared for the Christmas party.



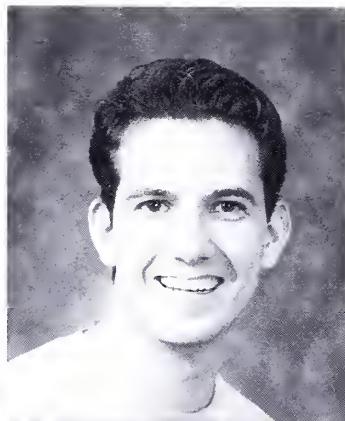


Underclassmen

"Ride on! Rough-shod if need be, smooth-shod if that will do, but ride on! Ride on over all obstacles, and win the race!" -- Charles Dickens

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Stacey Abshire



Rebecca Addington



Angie Amburgey



Darlene Anderson



Jody Barker



Denver Bartley

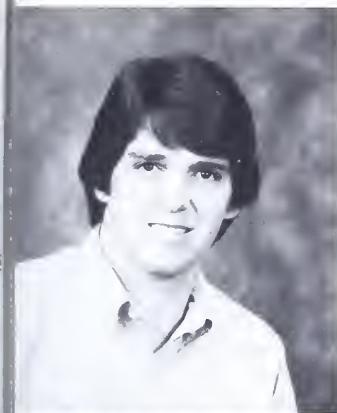


Jim Bentine



Brenda Bentley

Margaret Bentley



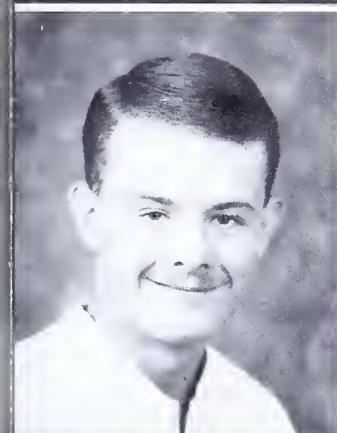
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Lisa Campbell

Jennifer Cantrell

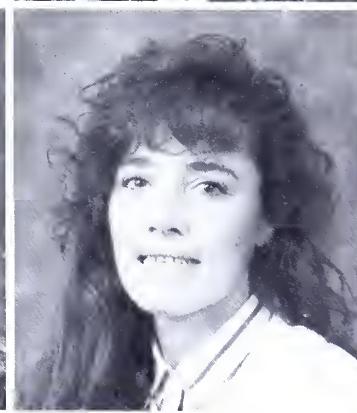
Pearl Casey



Tommy Chamberlin

Eleanor Civis

Merenda Coleman



Pam Coleman

Teresa Evans

Mary Farley

Melanie Fields



Camilla Frisbie

Kimberly Green

Brad Hall



Shereena Hamilton

Paula Hampton



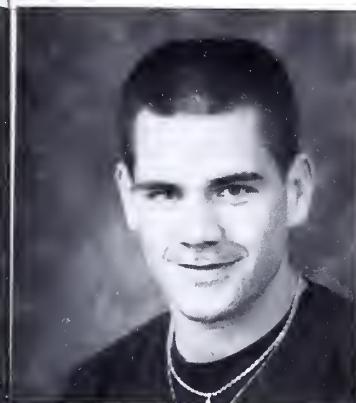
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Tracey Hurley

Nicki Hylton

Todd James



Jody Johnson



Jeffrey Jones



Melanie Kendrick



Anthony Little



Latricia Little



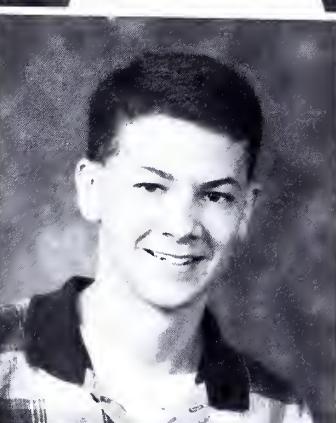
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Vicki Meade



Brett Morgan



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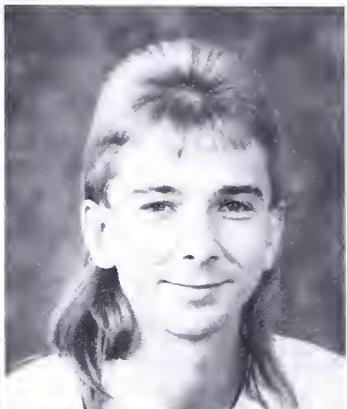


Bobby Norman

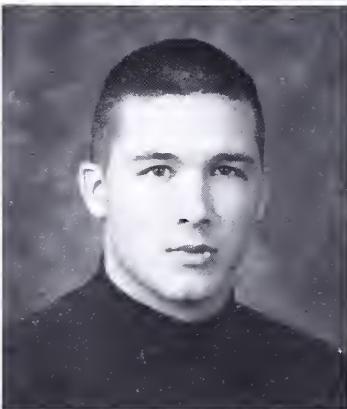
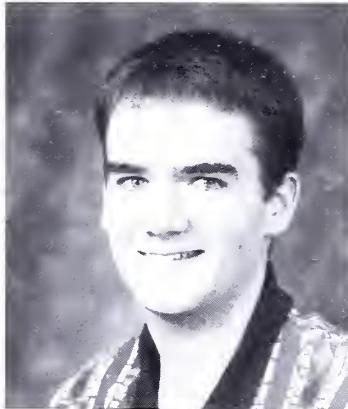


Deidre Parsley

Laura Pinson



Teddy Presley



Ron Runyon

Vickie Sword



Christina Thacker

Gina Thacker



Christy Thompson

Simon Truesdale



Michele Varney



Kristy White

Melisha White

Rebecca White

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Vanis Bevins



Tammy Blackburn



Stephanie Blankenship



Michelle Boggs



Tracy Bostic



David Bumgardner



James Caudill



Donna Chaney





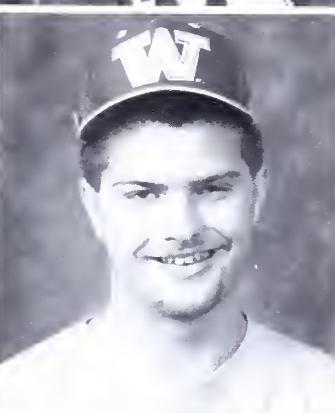
Rebecca Chapman



Shelby Cox

Tonya Damron

Patti Jo Davis



Lisa Dye

Eric Eller

Robert Finney



Roberta Fraley

Michele George

Sammie Gibson

Richard Gray



Justin Hall



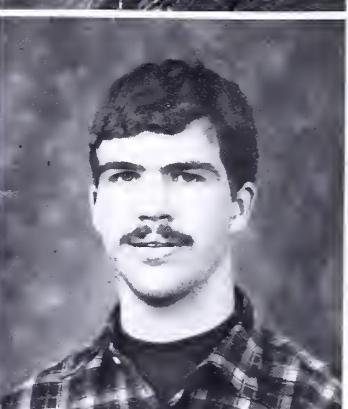
Carmela Hampton



Lisa Harris

April Harris

Ginger Harrison



Gina Holbrook

Rita Hopkins

David Jewell



Ryan Johnson

Tena Johnson

Senega Justice



Mark Klinepeter



Elizabeth Maynard



Rose McCoy



Tara McCoy



Yvonna Meade



Thomas Moore



Sarah Norman



Vicki Patrick



Heather Ratliff



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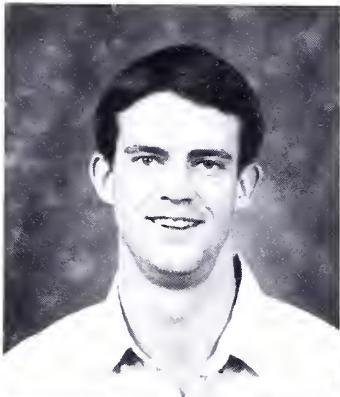


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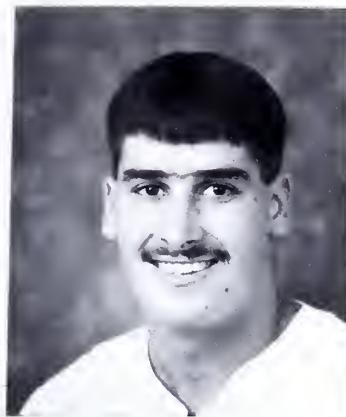
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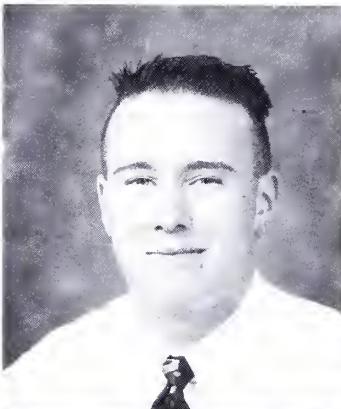
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Nikki Burke



Daniel Cole



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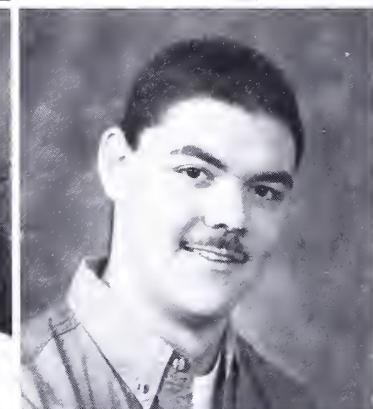
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Frances Johnson



Kristi Lafferty



Audra Lanham

Mark Layne

Jolene Martin



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April Murphy

Barbi Narramore



Jim Polly



Jeannie Pruitt

Tracy Reed

Misty Robinson



Paulette Rose

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Tonya Slone



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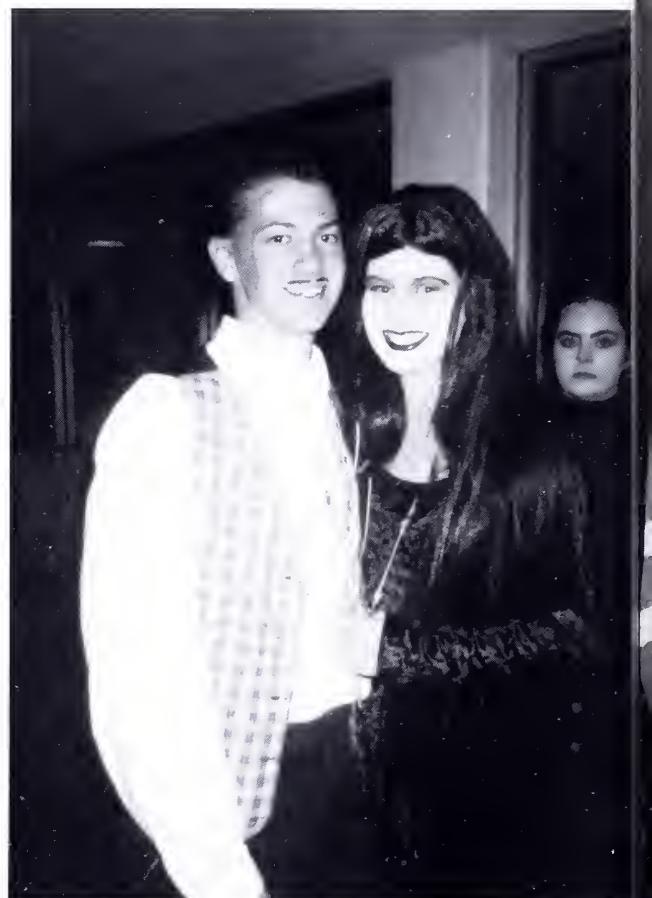
Amy Williamson



Mary Worrix

Stephanie Wright







Administration, Faculty, Staff

*"Learn of the skillful; he that
teaches himself, hath a fool for his
master." -- Benjamin Franklin*

ADMINISTRATION



William Owens
President



Rodger Bates
Dean of College



Ron Damron
Dean of Students

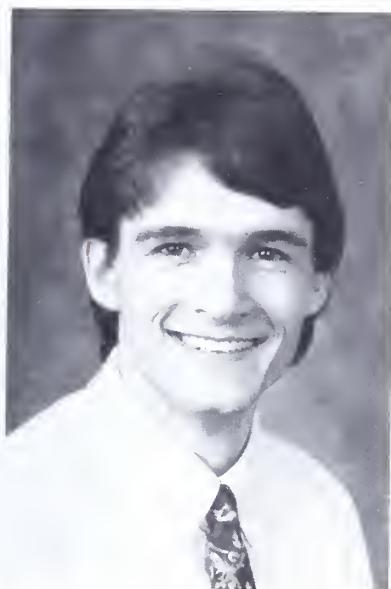


Gerri Kinder
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Leslie Combs
Treasurer

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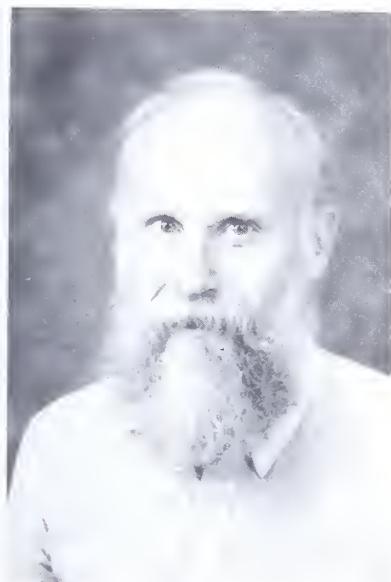
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Basil B. Clark
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Peggy Davis
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Robert Davis
Humanities



Lois Esham
Math and Science



Janice Ford
Humanities



Howard Francis
Math and Science



David Griffith
Math and Science



Carol Grizzard
Humanities



Kathy Hatfield
Math and Science



John Howie
Social Science/Business



Frank Jacks
Humanities



Debby Keen
Math and Science



Brigette LaPresto
Humanities



John Legge
Math and Science



Victor Lomax
Social Science/Business



Gene Lovel
Social Science/Business



Brenda Maynard
Social Science/Business



Mary Montgomery
Nursing



John Nelson
Education



Shirley Nelson
Education



Joan Nucifora
Humanities



Lee Robbins
Humanities



Howard Roberts
Social Science/Business



Regina Smith
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Mark Sohn
Social Science/Business



Charlene Sorensen
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Daniel Sorensen
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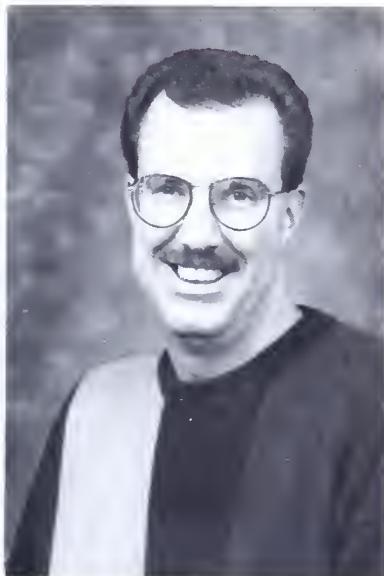
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Willa Webb
Social Science/Business



Sadie Altman
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John Biery
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Hilda Blair
Business Office



Mary Ann Boucher
Staff Instructor



Donisa Burgess
External Affairs



Joann Cantrell
Admissions



Alice Coleman
Business Office



Rebecca Coleman
Upward Bound



Lynn Cutright
Registrar



Angie Ferguson
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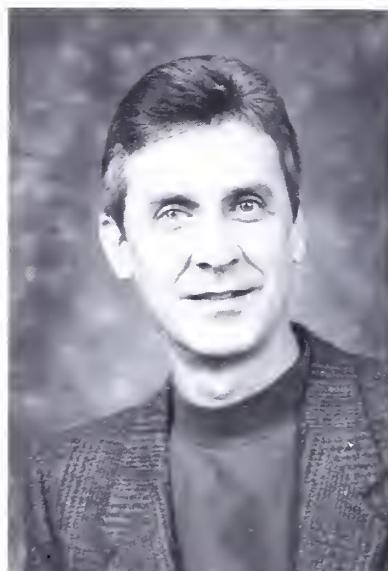
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Carolyn Miller
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Carolyn Muncy
Computer Operator



Charlene Potter
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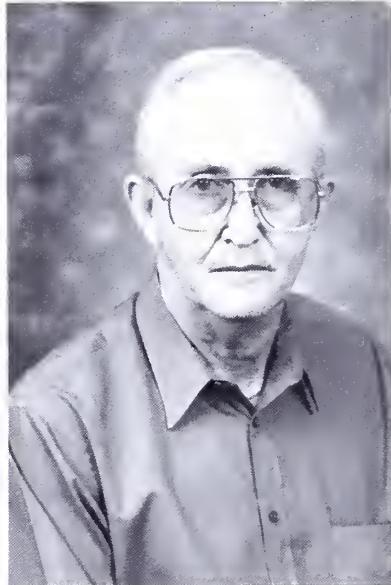
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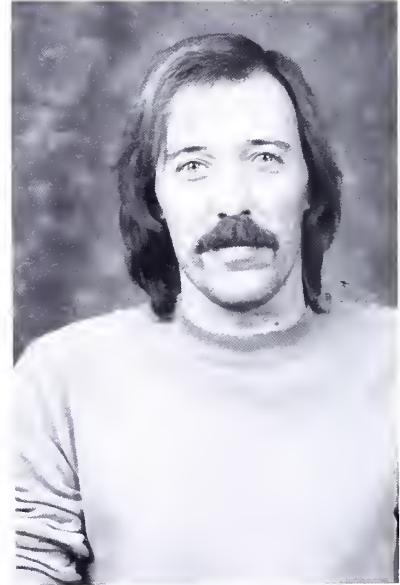
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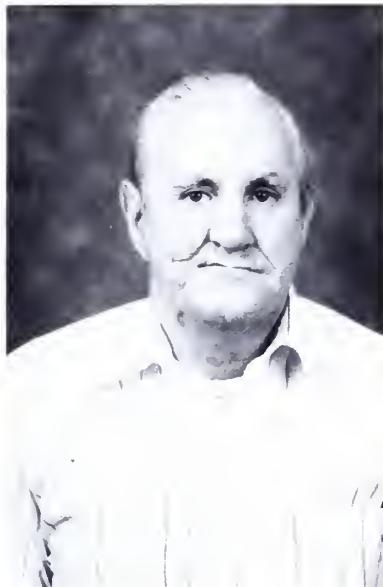
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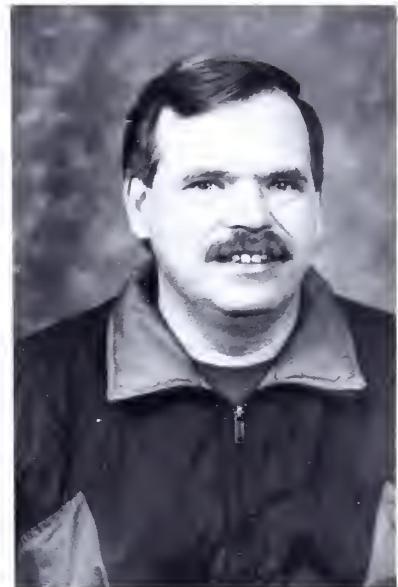
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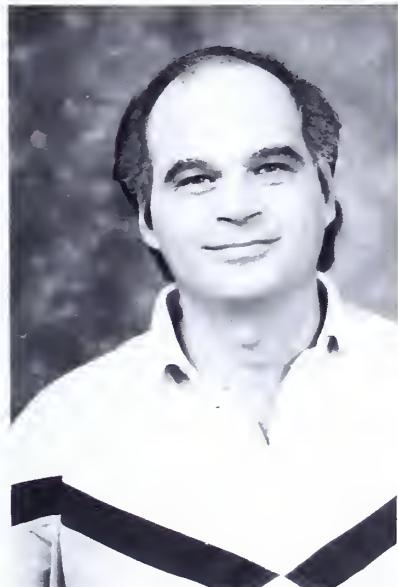
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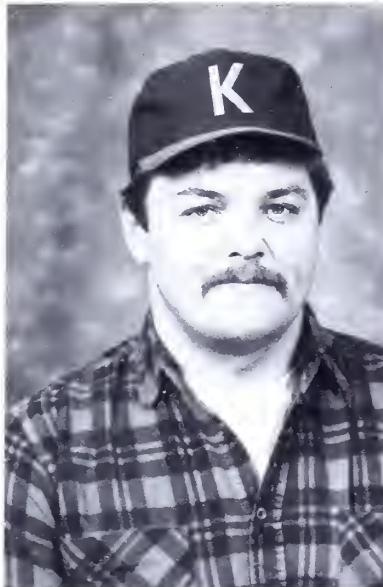
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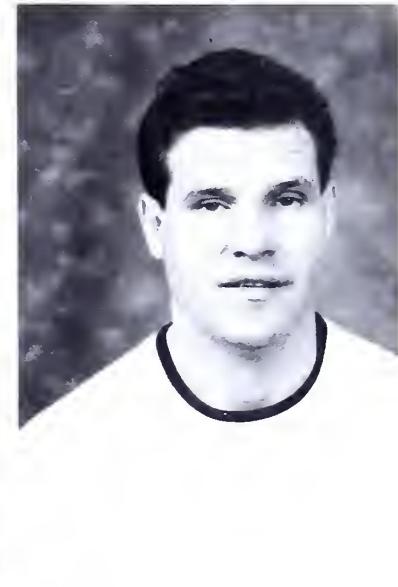
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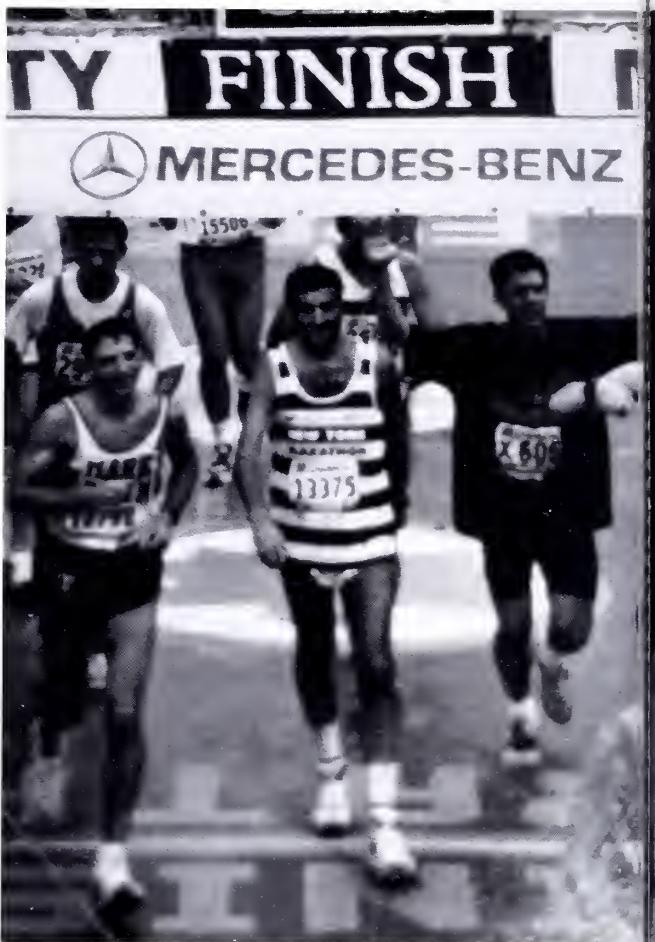
Jim Andy Caudill knows his way around a dance floor and shows off with both Reta Fields (left) and Gerri Kinder (bottom left).

Basil Clark has a little fun with the little folks at Homecoming.



Professor Mark Sohn completes the New York City Marathon. On November 6, 1994 Dr. Sohn completed the marathon in four hours, eleven minutes and forty six seconds. He placed 13,305 out of 29,628 finishers, running a total of 26.2 miles.

Kathy Hatfield explains Dr. White's trivia game for homecoming while John Legge looks on cunningly.





Potpourri

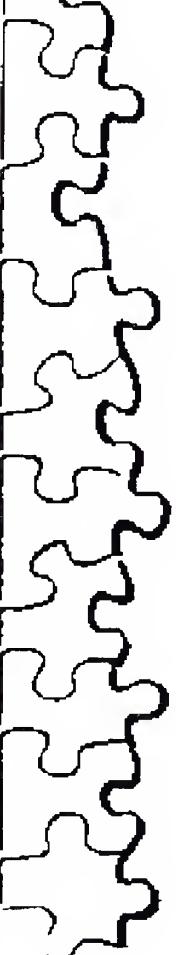
*"Be master of your will and a slave
to your conscience.." -- Lieb
Lazerow*

Piecing it all together



"God designed our bodies so we can't pat ourselves on the back, or kick ourselves in the behind." Linda Little

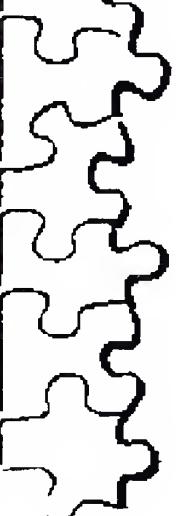
"It will happen."
President Owens



"People can't walk on you unless you lie down!" April Wellman



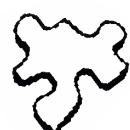
"Don't worry! Be Happy!" Patti Jo Davis



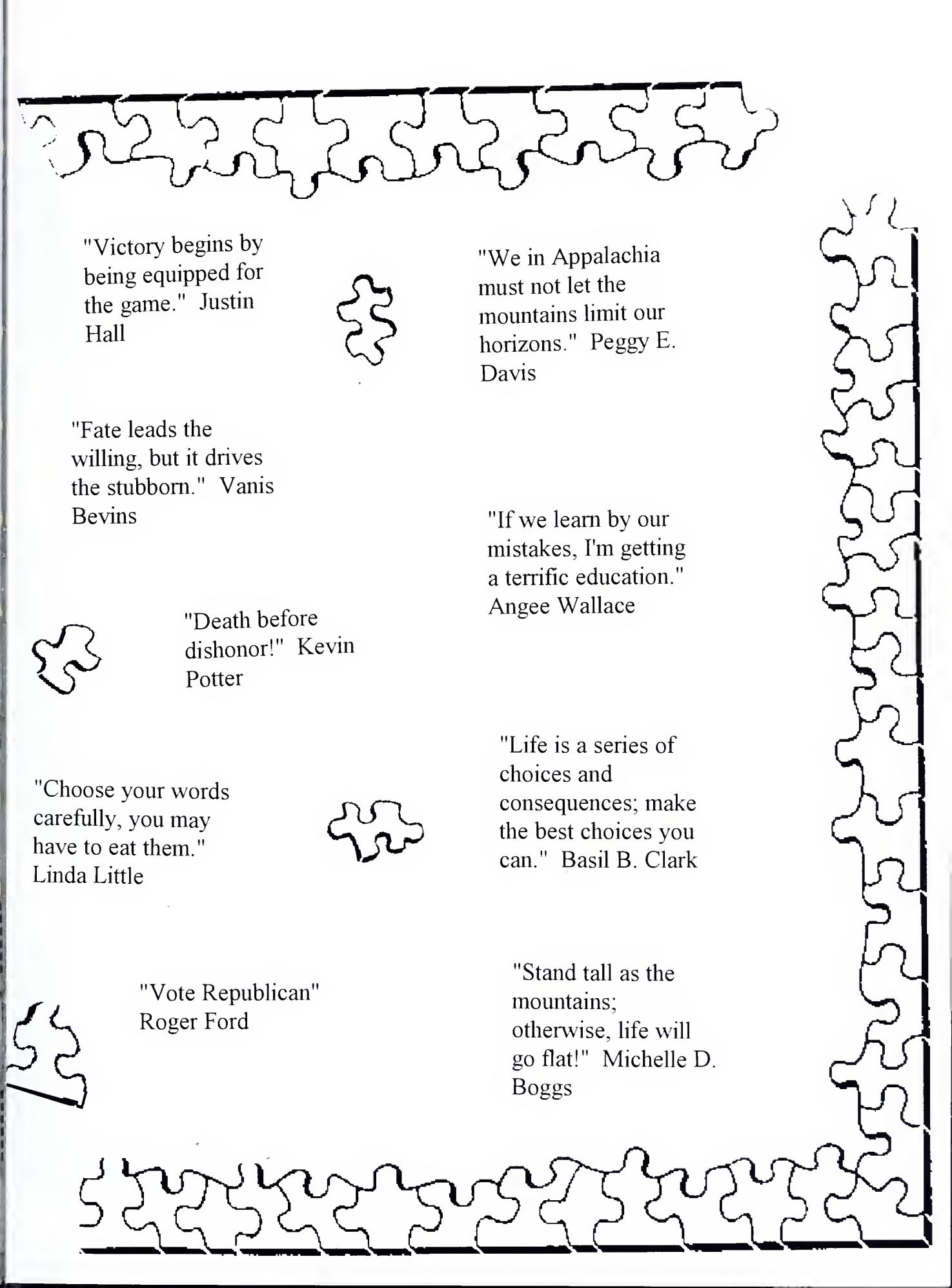
"Always look on the bright side of life."
Adrian Houston



"Without art life is just an empty wall."
Carol Bryant



"Fill what's empty; empty what's full; scratch where it itches!" Stacey Abshire



"Victory begins by being equipped for the game." Justin Hall



"Fate leads the willing, but it drives the stubborn." Vanis Bevins



"Death before dishonor!" Kevin Potter



"Choose your words carefully, you may have to eat them." Linda Little



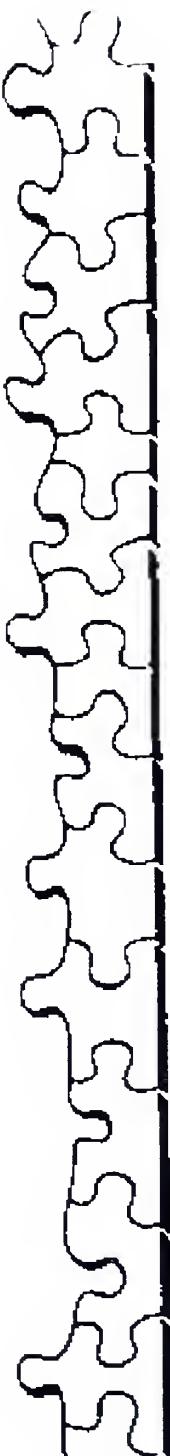
"Vote Republican"
Roger Ford

"We in Appalachia must not let the mountains limit our horizons." Peggy E. Davis

"If we learn by our mistakes, I'm getting a terrific education."
Angee Wallace

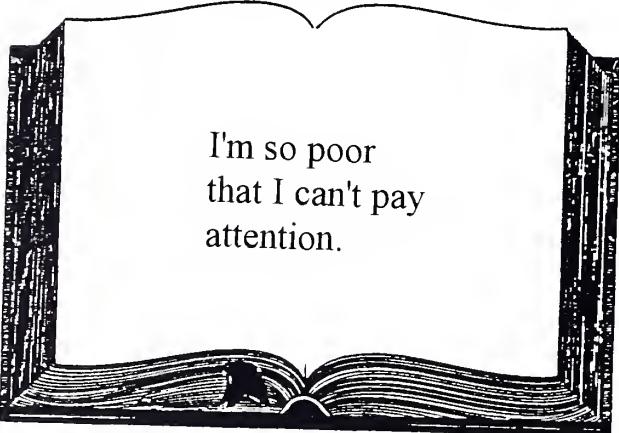
"Life is a series of choices and consequences; make the best choices you can." Basil B. Clark

"Stand tall as the mountains; otherwise, life will go flat!" Michelle D. Boggs

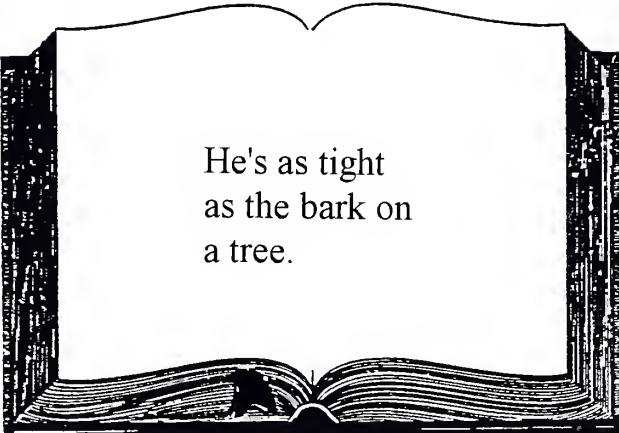


DO YOU KNOW WHAT THESE MOUNTAIN PHRASES MEAN ??

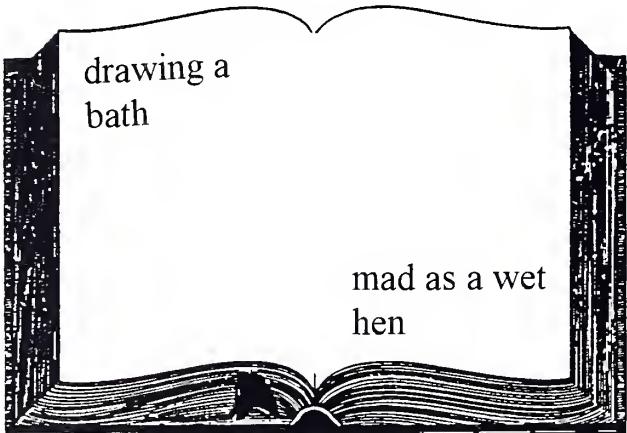
IF SO, BE PROUD OF YOUR HERIAGE. IF NOT -- ASK.



I'm so poor
that I can't pay
attention.

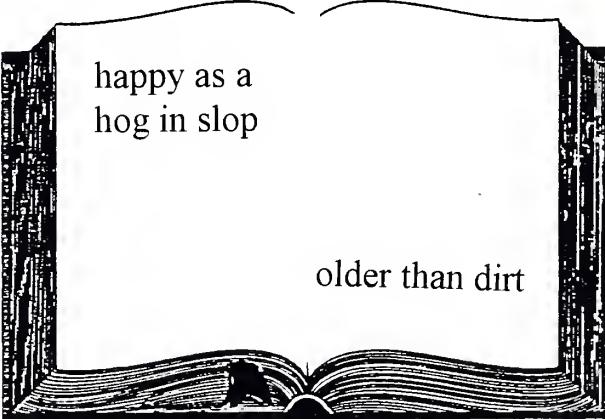


He's as tight
as the bark on
a tree.



drawing a
bath

mad as a wet
hen

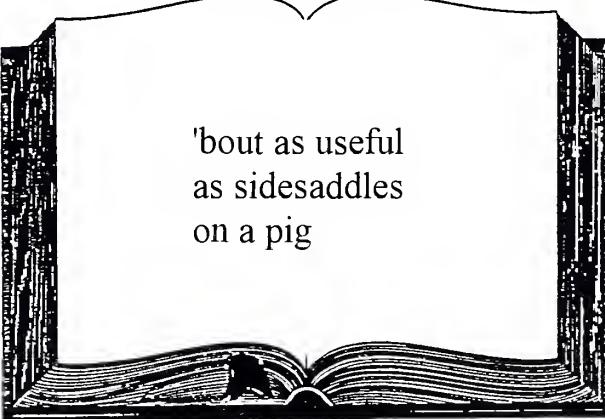


happy as a
hog in slop

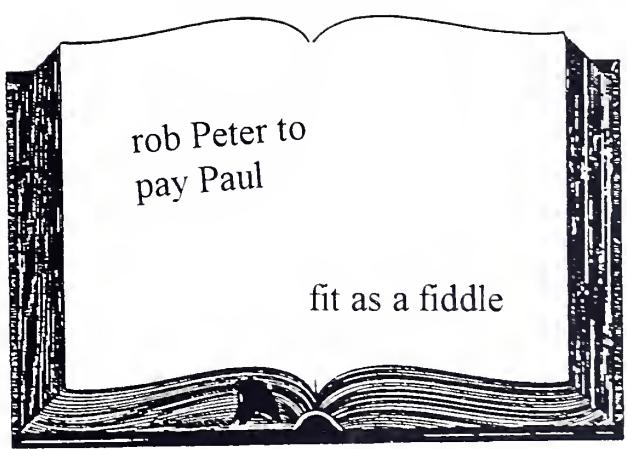
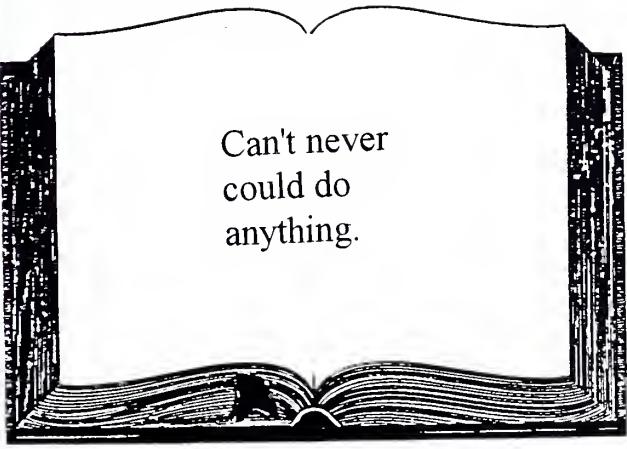
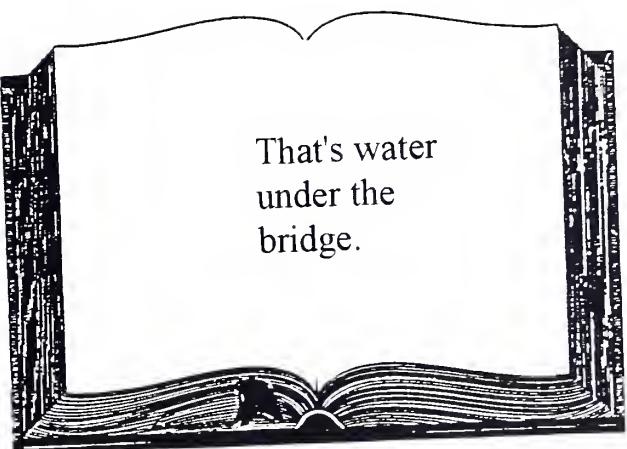
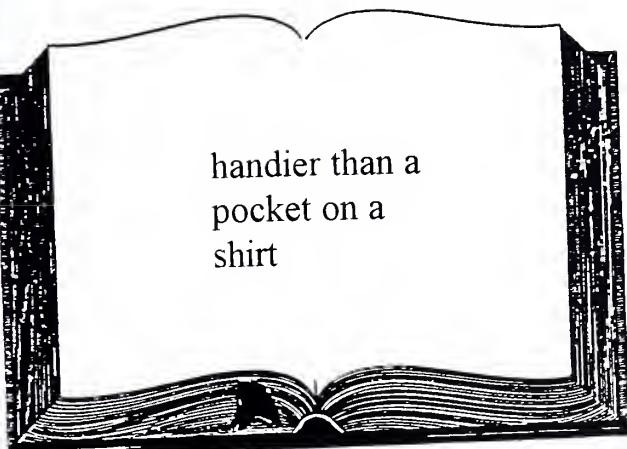
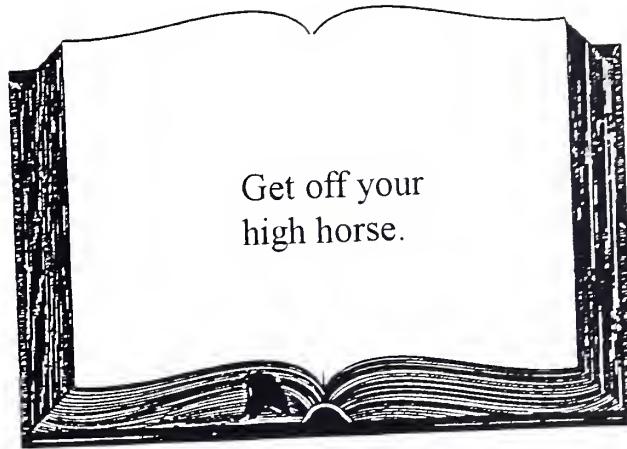
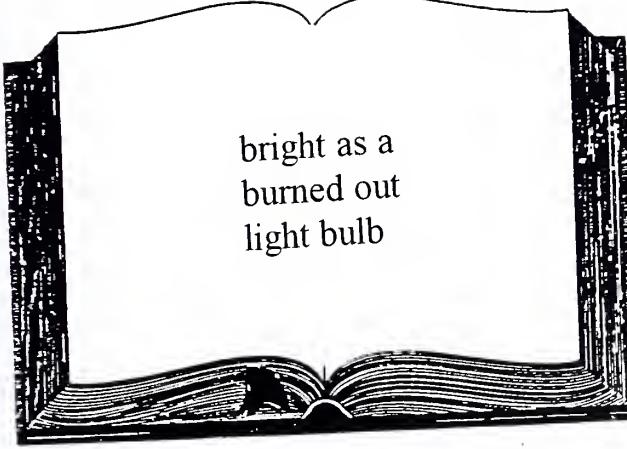
older than dirt



He's as
crooked as a
dog's hind leg.



'bout as useful
as sidesaddles
on a pig



bright as a
burned out
light bulb

Get off your
high horse.

handier than a
pocket on a
shirt

That's water
under the
bridge.

Can't never
could do
anything.

rob Peter to
pay Paul

fit as a fiddle

Theater Students put Skills on Display

"Thanks a thousand." -- Nelson Rockefeller

"The play's the thing," wrote Shakespeare, and the students in Basil Clark's Fundamentals of Theatre and Lab classes learned first-hand what the old bard meant. It is when a performer puts it on the line in front of an audience that the rewards of acting start to become real.

For the theater students, the rewards of audience praises came on two occasions, as the classes put on special performances in the Fall and Spring. Founder's Day week was the occasion for a play centered around the College's early days, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." The play was authored by Basil Clark, based on the book by Alice Kinder, Pikeville College - Look to the Hills.

The Spring class prepared and presented a series of mini sketches in performances featuring campus favorites REPO the clown and Pikey the Bear. The students found mime to be a unique challenge - convey both story and emotions using no words at all! But rewards come with risk, and in the end the fledgling actors found the "rush" that only the live theater can bring!



Theatre students look over their scripts one last time before going on.



The theatre group
poses for a shot
after the
performance.

Break a leg. . .



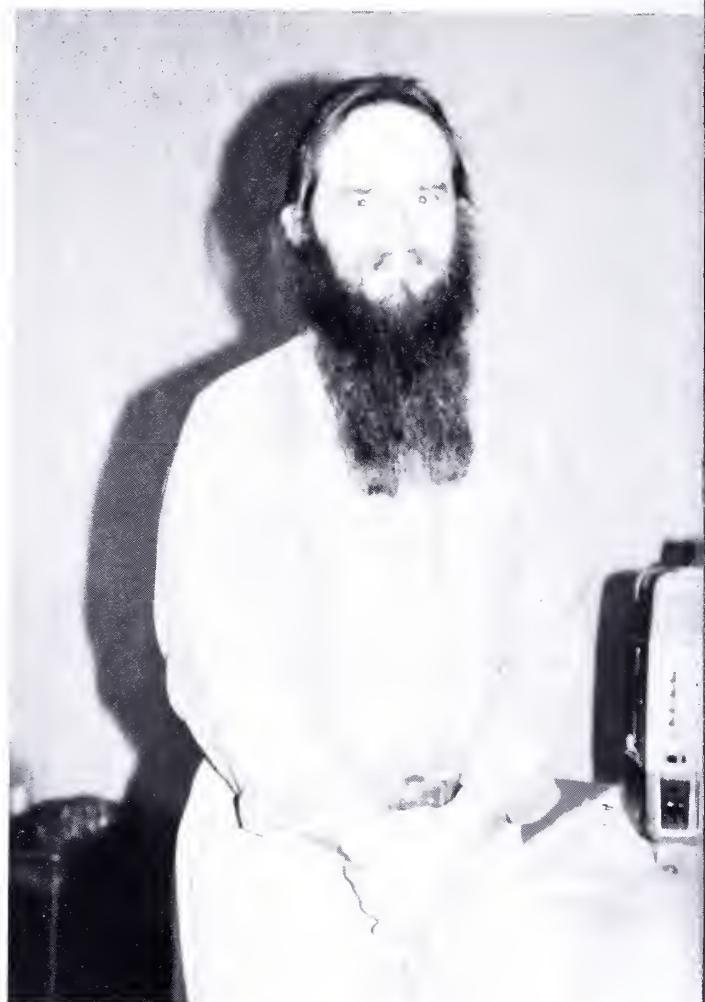
Speakers Enrich Campus Culture

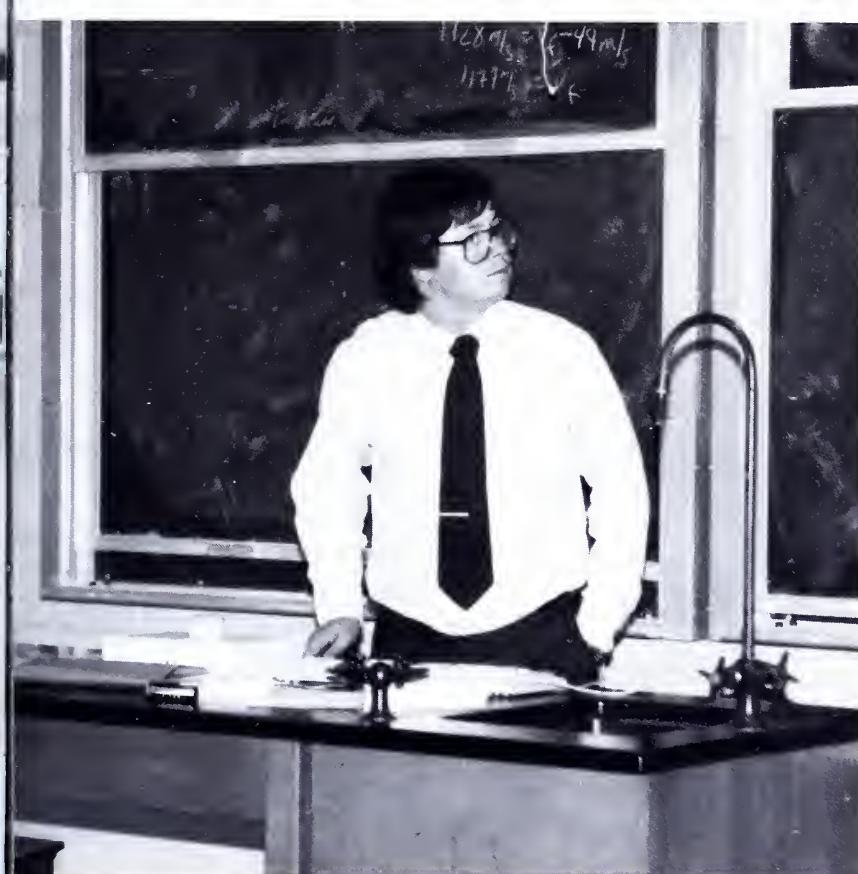
**"Wisdom consists not so much in knowing what to do in the ultimate as in knowing what to do next." --
Herbert Hoover**

Education takes place in any number of ways - in the classroom, the laboratory, in private and collective discussion. It also happens when unique persons of special achievement come to share their vision and insight. The campus was fortunate in 1994-95 to have several opportunities to learn from the best!

Invited speakers covered the spectrum of talent from the music of guitarist Ron Hudson and pianist Andrew Brown, to the poetry of Leatha Kendrick and the stories of George Ella Lyon and Jim Webb, all noted Appalachian authors. The sciences were also included, in the persons of astronomer Arnold Heiser and physicist Roe Carpenter. In addition, Martin Luther King Day was celebrated with a stirring plea for continued racial understanding by Berea College Sociologist Jacqueline Burnside.

From the poetry of the Appalachian hills to the wonder of far-away galaxies, there was someone to expand every person's horizon - all you had to do was open yourself to the possibilities. . .





Game Room and Tutoring Center: Learning and Having Fun

"Only be thou strong, and very courageous. . . then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." Old Testament Joshua 1: 7-8

Residential and commuting students alike use the game room located in Marvin Student Center situated under the Bear's Den. The game room features two pool tables and two ping-pong tables and an air hockey table. Students go there to relax, socialize and have fun.

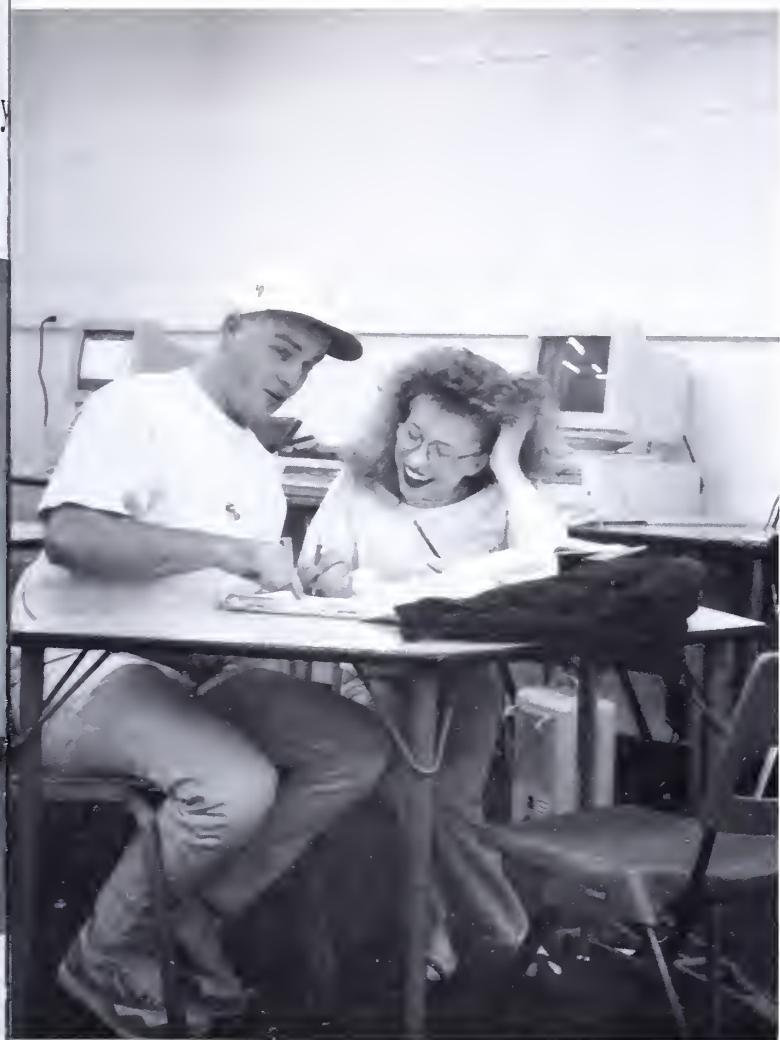
Another well-appreciated feature of Pikeville College is the Tutoring Center. Many students take advantage of the free peer tutoring offered by the center. Tutors are available in virtually every subject area and are always willing to help. All in all the Tutoring Center allows students who need help to get it, and students who are willing to help receive much more in return.



Kevin Potter wonders,
"What to do? What to do?"

Daring anyone to touch his
prized pool stick, Tyrone
Mullins will take on anyone.





Josh Coleman tries to get help in Biology from Donna Chaney. But come on guys, what's so funny?

It seems as if Leanne Coleman is getting through to Brian Bevins.

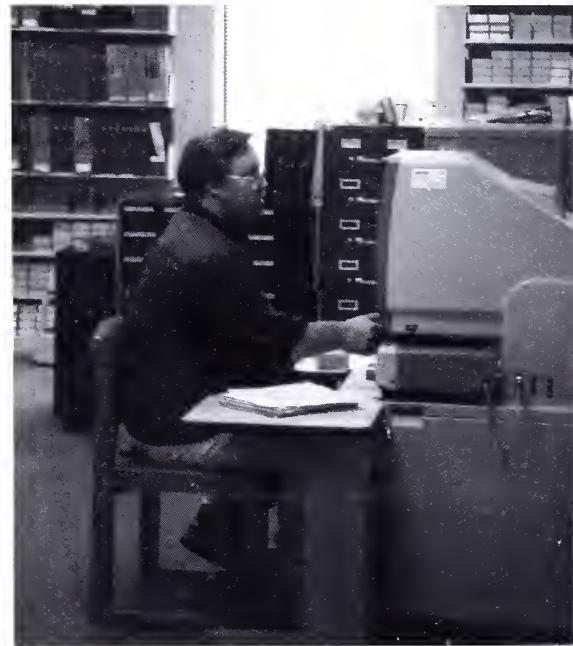
Tutors always look like they're ready to roll up their sleeves and get down to work.

Allara Library and Special Collections Open House

"Make thy books thy companions. Let thy cases and shelves be thy pleasure grounds and gardens." Judah ibn-Tibbon

On October 19, 1994, the Frank M. Allara Library held an open house to present to the college and community the Special Collections. Special Collections had a mission to preserve, maintain, and collect the history and genealogy of Pikeville College, Pike County, and the surrounding Appalachian region. Significant holdings of Special Collections include the College's archives, rare books, the holdings of the Pike County Historical Society, and Collections of Henry Scalf, who is a historian and genealogist in the area.

The library is open Monday through Thursday 8:00-9:30, Friday 8:00-5:00 and Sunday 3:00-9:30. Special Collections hours are 12-4 pm Monday through Friday.



Harold Sanders searches for just the right article on the microform machines in the library.

Special Collections Librarian Connie Maddox greets guests at the Open House.





Pikeville College student Dona Stewart is studying diligently for a Biology test.

This hostess is part of a display that compares the graduating class of 1894 to the class of 1994.

This visitor to the library is amazed as she is greeted by this lifelike hostess donned in an actual dress worn by the first graduate of Pikeville College.

Connie Maddox is certainly glad to see a good turn out for the Open House.

Cafeteria and Bear's Den: Munchin and Crunchin

"A smattering of everything, and nothing at all." Montaigne

Brain food: Where do you find it? How much do you eat? Finding it was easy. The cafeteria in Wickham Hall and the Bear's Den in Marvin Student Center had everything any student could possibly want, from full breakfasts, lunches, and dinners to a quick sandwich and drink before a big exam.

Chef Terry Marrs and his ARA staff put in long hours to keep a hungry campus satisfied. Some several hundred meals were served in the cafeteria every day, while the Bear's Den grilled up and served burgers and orders of fries, as well as salads and dozens of candy bars to students on the run. Yes, finding brain food was easy. But how much to eat? That's another story altogether. . .



If you listen close enough, it's hard to tell what you may hear in the cafeteria.

Lenora Hall is trying to be patient, but it's not working.





Dona Stewart and Jody Barker:
"What's all the good gossip girls?"

Pam and Vicki enjoy their lunches
at the Bear's Den.

"Hey, we're having a conversation.
Do you mind?"

Have a Diet Coke and a smile!

Loitering in the cafeteria, many
students socialize before bounding
off to another class.



Chapel: Bells are a Ringin'

"The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord." Book of Proverbs

At 10:45 am each Tuesday morning the chimes would sound announcing the beginning of weekly chapel in fifteen minutes. From every corner of the campus students, faculty, and administrative staff began to drift toward Meditation Chapel on the top floor of Record Memorial. By 10:55, accompanist Sherri Miller would begin the music setting a quiet tone of meditation that stilled conversation and turned thoughts to prayer. At the stroke of 11:00, College Chaplain Robert Davis would call all participants to worship: "Grace be to you, and peace. . . "

In chapel, all titles attending individual names were left behind, everyone the same in God's eyes and each other's. Participants took turns reading the weekly scripture lesson, and everyone had concerns for the chapel prayers. And hymns could be heard in four part harmony at least two buildings away.

After half an hour, participants said a prayer and began to drift back the way they came. But, now no longer exactly the same as then first they came.



Service begins with a hymn sung by the chapel congregation.



Sherry Miller plays an accompaniment as Robert Davis greets the participants entering for chapel service.

Reading the weekly devotional scripture is Dr. Carol Grizzard.

The congregation prepares for the beginning of chapel service.

Homer White, Mary Beth Ulrich, and Daniel and Charlene Sorensen are regular attendants of the chapel service.

Chapel goers converse and discuss the lesson after they are dismissed.

Labs: Learning in Different Environment

"If you can alter things, alter them. If you cannot, put up with them." English Proverb

Providing that fourth hour of class credit, labs are all a part of the learning curriculum at Pikeville College. Labs are an educational, fun, and sometimes exciting part of a class which meets outside the regular classroom and meeting time to help to put lectures into perspective. Any student taking a science or upper level computer class will experience a lab. From writing computer programs, to growing cultures, to dissecting fetal pigs, students learn in ways not possible in a regular classroom. Labs provide students with a hands-on learning experience that cannot be achieved anywhere else.



The dissection of a fetal pig is only one of many activities in Biology Lab.

Lab Instructor Donnie Akers prepares a new lab experiment for his class.

Sharon Fife, Loise Newman, and Sandy Tackett are hard at work in lab.





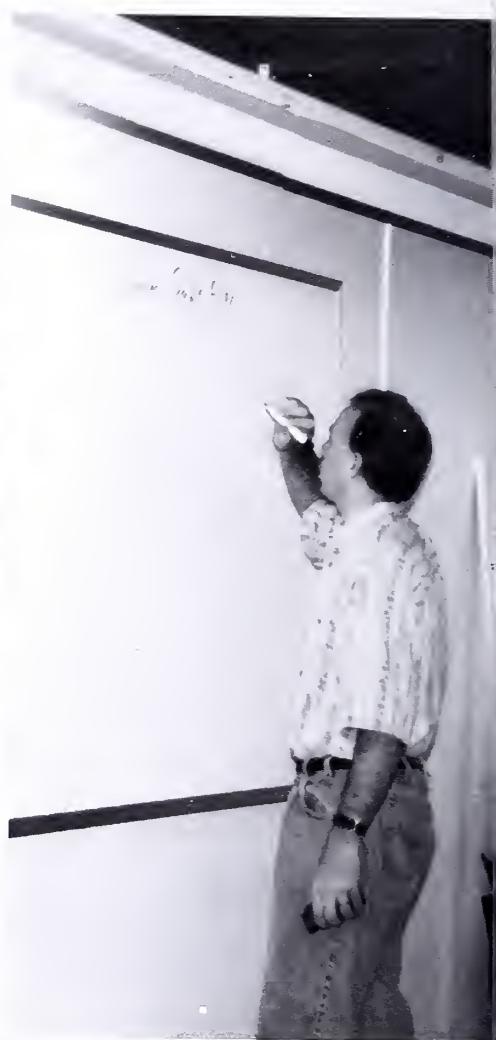
Donnie Akers instructs Jana Blackburn on the correct technique of collecting specimens.

No matter how hard they work, they can usually take time out to smile for the camera.

Kyle Compton and Robert Curry demonstrate the proper procedure for dissection.

Eloise Stiltner observes a specimen under a microscope.





Students in Chris Kidd's computer lab work busily on their computer programs.

Chris Kidd shows his class the way to write a successful computer program.

Working diligently at the computer, Justin Adams hopes to be finished soon.

Madman with a scalpel and his lovely assistant.





Features

"It's important to let people know what you stand for. It's equally important that they know what you won't stand for." -- B.Bader

Midnight Madness Introduces New Coaches

"I've been on a calendar, but never on time." - Marilyn Monroe

Basketball at Pikeville College got off to a big start with the annual Midnight Madness held in and around the College Gym. The evenings rainy weather did nothing to dampen spirits as students, alumni and fans of all ages turned out to enjoy a pig roast and witness the unveiling of the 1994-95 Bears and Lady Bears seasons.

Midnight Madness 1994 was also a first for the coaches. After nine years as Lady Bears head coach, Roy Cutright was introduced as the new Bears coach, and newcomer Randy Roberts was welcomed as the coach of the Lady Bears. The teams were introduced by the "voices" of Bears and Lady Bears Basketball, Justin Hall and Robert Davis, and then the players took the court for two lively intra-squad scrimmages that left the fans buzzing for weeks to come.



Gerri Kinder socializes with some guests during the Pig Roast.

We see you !!

Coaches Roy Cutright and Randy Roberts discuss the night's strategy.





Cheers, Bill! Bill Watson warms up with some hot chocolate.

Wondering if it's any warmer inside is Sarah Norman, Beth Kincer, Heather Watko, and Angie Amburgey.



A Display of Talent

"The best way to make your dreams come true is to wake up."
J.M. Power

And the winners were:

First Prize: **Greg Perkins** for his vocal performance of "Don't Take the Girl"

Second Prize: **Sarah Norman** for her vocal presentation of "I'll Be There"

Third Prize: **Leanne Coleman** for her solo, "Master of the Wind"

The yearbook staff wishes *all students* would hold up signs with their names on them.

Harold Sanders wants you!!

Playing for the audience, Chris Plummer and Colby Murphy entertain the crowd.





Top winners: (left to right):
Sarah Norman, Greg
Perkins, and Leanne
Coleman



Greg Perkins puts on a
winning presentation at the
annual talent show.

Founder's Week at Pikeville College

"Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand." Thomas Carlyle

Pikeville College students celebrated the 100th anniversary of the college's first graduating class during Founder's Week, October 17-21, 1994. The week long celebration included a play written by Professor Basil Clark, entitled "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," performed on Monday the 17th. The play was based on Alice Kinder's history of Pikeville College. The Pikeville Concert Association presented Roberta Guthrie, a cellist and pianist on Tuesday, and the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra on Thursday. The Frank M. Allara Library presented their Special Collections Department on the 19th. Founder's Day, the 20th, found everyone at the special chapel service, a picnic, a student carnival, and various other events. A pig roast and Midnight Madness brought the festivities to a close on Friday night.



Robert Curry is having a ball at Founder's Day.

Everyone enjoyed the festivities provided by the College.





Stephanie May got all wrapped up in Founder's Week.

Getting "egg"-cited about meeting all the new students Ron Damron participates in an egg toss.

Gerald Vanover dives right into the games.

Ronnie Runyon and Missy Miller concentrate on trying to win the game.

Just a bit soaked, Melody Sturgill has been bobbing for apples.

Christy Thompson is wrapped up in other things besides the yearbook.

John Kitchen and Frank Brewster play a game of one-on-one to liven up the festivities.





Everyone who participated in the egg toss got a little yolk on his or her face.

Audra "Snoopy" Lanham was one of many who tried their luck in the dunking booth.





The "yolk's" on you, Lynn
Cutright!!

Sarah Norman and Shane
Hensley are masters at this
game.





Chris Plummer can't help but to try his luck at the apples.

We have finally found something to keep Gerald quiet!!

The rowdy bunch takes time for a break.

Even the onlookers enjoyed Founder's Day.



Mountain Laurel Competition: Beauty is not Just Skin Deep

"The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express."

Francis Bacon

Amongst the flurry of Founder's Week, some of Pikeville College's most talented and attractive young ladies participated in the Mountain Laurel Competition. They were judged in several categories including their poise, confidence, attractiveness, and intelligence while they attended a dinner banquet in their honor and the College's birthday celebration where they served as hostesses.

Melanie Ann Fields, a junior business major from Elkhorn City, was selected to represent Pikeville College at the spring's Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville, KY. Other contestants in the competition were Carrie Feltner, Stephanie May, Joanna McNeil, Melissa Miller, and Audra Lanham.



Still showing poise and grace, this Former Mountain Laurel representative was introduced during the banquet.

Mountain Laurel Contestants: (*left to right; Front Row*) Stephanie May, Carrie Feltner, and Audra Lanham; (*Back Row*) Melanie Fields, Melissa Miller, and Joanna McNeil





Retiring Mountain Laurel representative, Leigh Ann Smith mingles with the crowd at the dinner banquet.

Chaplain Robert Davis talks with guests at the competition.

Joanna McNeil takes her moment in the spotlight at the banquet.



Dedications Pay Tribute to Campus Additions

"Life is an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others." - Helen Keller

Dedication ceremonies were held at various times throughout 1994-95 to honor the generosity and service of specific members of the Pikeville College Community and to call attention to the memorials given in their names.

During Homecoming festivities in January, a plaque with name plates honoring past and present winners of the William Wade and Helen Record Walker Endowed Fund for Teaching Excellence Awards was placed in a permanent location in the Administration Building. That same weekend trees lining the "99" and in the courtyard in front of Allara Library were described by a plaque bearing the names of donors and those whose memories they honored. The plaque will be on permanent display on Level 5 of the new Record Memorial Addition.

The beginning of the Spring softball season saw the dedication of a new softball field on the lower campus behind the gymnasium. The brainchild of Trustee and Head Softball Coach Bill Baird, the field was designated as "Paul Butcher Field," in honor of long-time coach, Athletic Director, and faculty member Paul Butcher. Dedication ceremonies were held before the Lady Bears first home game, with Professor Butcher and his family in attendance.

Also dedicated in 1995 was a new fountain in the courtyard in front of Allara Library. The fountain was the gift of Pikeville College Trustee Carlton Turner in memory of Mary Florence DuPuy. Ceremonies were held during Alumni-Senior Weekend with members of Mrs. DuPuy's family standing by.

Pikeville College thanks all those who made the wonderful additions to the campus possible and salutes those in whose memory these gifts have been given.





Opposite Page: The fountain dedicated in memory of Mrs. DuPuy.

The fountain dedication took place during Alumni-Senior Weekend.

These are distinguished past and present faculty members who have received the prestigious Teaching Excellence Award.



Spring Formal Soars to the Stars

"Where all think alike, no one thinks very much." -- Walter Lippman

The 1995 Spring Formal was an elegant affair in which couples danced amongst the stars. The gymnasium was transformed into a galaxy of blue and gold, with balloons scattered around the floor. Members of the Student Government Association, assisted by the Student Affairs staff and Ann (Mrs. Howard) Francis, spent many hours bringing the heavens down to earth.

Music was provided by Disc Jockey Jason Blackburn, and food by Chef Terry Marrs and Aramark. Participants were treated to country music, soft rock, and even a Sinatra tune or two, while munching on hors d'ouevres and delicious punch between dances.

Crowned Spring Formal King and Queen this year were Senior Mike Walden and Junior Laura Pinson. Both looked wonderful as they took to the dance floor for the traditional court dance. It was a night to remember as students, faculty, and friends twirled through the heavens!



Angie Amburgey and Shane Estep

Chris Plummer and Laura Pinson





1995 Spring Formal Queen and King:
Laura Pinson and
Mike Walden

Mike Walden and
Gerald Vanover

The Queen and her Court

Phonathon Raises Record Amount

"I'm always pressed for time. An hour late and a dollar short." - President Johnson

The 1995 annual Phonathon was a splendid success raising over \$100,000 for student scholarships. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body were joined by area businesses, service clubs, and alumni to man the telephones, set up in the Gold Room and tell the story of Pikeville College to donor prospects. A ring breaks in the action. The volunteers munched on food and drink donated by area restaurants.

Particularly gratifying to External Affairs Director Gerri Kinder were the number of new donors who had never contributed to the college in the past. Said Kinder, "Once someone hears what we do at Pikeville College, and cares enough to become a contributor, they will often become regular supporters in the future, and we are so very glad to have them." So are the students who will benefit in the years to come from their continued generosity.





Homecoming Weekend Takes on New Look

"Worry is a word that I don't allow myself to use." --
President Eisenhower

The rainy weather did nothing to dampen the spirits of alumni who came from all points on the compass to renew old ties and share fond memories. Neither did it mar the debut of a whole new program for Pikeville College's Homecoming Weekend.

"The last few years had a very similar look about them," said College President William Owens, "so we decided to try something new and different." And so it was with the first ever Homecoming Parade winding its way through downtown Pikeville, featuring the 1995 Homecoming Court and a float from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. There were displays chronicling College activities from the 1940's to the 1980's, contributions by the Pikeville College Dance group and the drill team of Pike Central High School wearing military uniforms from the years of World War II.

There were also some traditional highlights to go with the new look. Several of Pikeville's best athletes took their places in the Hall of Fame during ceremonies held in Record Memorial's new addition. And the weekend was topped by the crowning of the 1995 Homecoming Queen, senior Joanna McNeal. It was a promising start to what promised to become a new era for future Homecoming Weekends. We hope you will join us for the next one!

Kathy Hatfield, Mary Beth Ulrich, John Legge, and Brigitte LaPresto team up to answer Dr. White's trivia questions.

The dancers prepare to perform.





Homecoming Queen 1995: Joanna McNeal

Joanna McNeal was crowned Queen during halftime of the Homecoming Game.



Miss McNeal and her Court

Chris and Stephanie Kidd chat with faculty member Debby Keen.

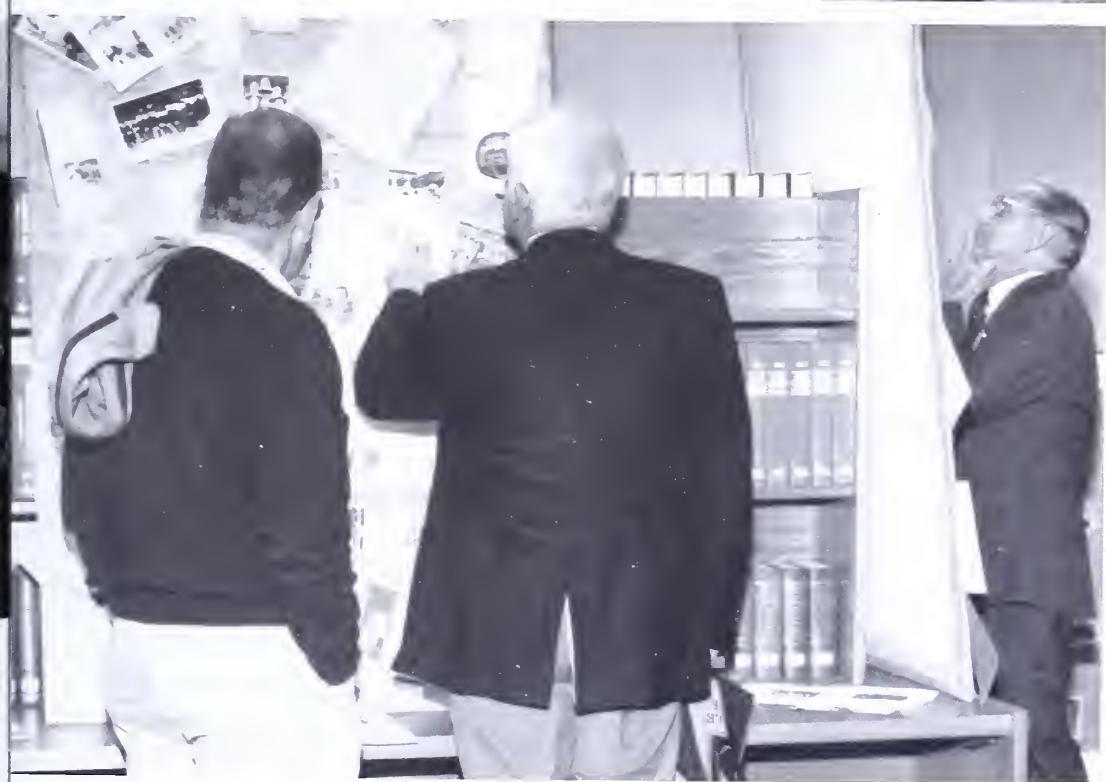
Elvis is IN the building.

Pikeville College's own version of "the wall."





"A Walk In Time" - 1







Christmas Activities at Pikeville College





Athletics

"You've got to take the initiative and play your game. In a decisive set, confidence is the difference." -- Chris Evert

Cutright Takes Team to Winning Record

"The things we were able to accomplish, we did as a team." --
Roy Cutright

It was a new look for the Pikeville College basketball Bears both on the sidelines and on the court as long-time Lady Bears coach Roy Cutright crossed over to the men's game. Added to the shower of three-point attempts taken under previous coach Rick Scruggs was a new emphasis on defense and team play. The new formula was an instant success, as the Bears went 24-9 in Cutright's first season, with solid contributions coming from every part of the squad. Said Cutright, "The things we were able to accomplish we did as a team."

Led by All-KIAC stars Jody Thompson and Brian Johnson, the Bears also got solid contributions from sixth-man Jeff Campbell, outstanding newcomer Marin Mindoljevic, as well as solid rebounding from senior Rah-Shun Fomby, who was named the team's outstanding defense player. Point guard John Kitchen was honored with the Playmaker Award, while Chris Plummer became the recipient of the Ed Love Scholarship.

Top scoring honors went to Thompson and Johnson, who ended their careers fifth and third in all-time scoring. Johnson's efforts gained him the Coach's Award, while Thompson was named the Ed Love Most Valuable Player. In addition, Thompson was honored as an Academic All-American, and as the KIAC's Outstanding Scholar-Athlete of the year.

All in all, a superb beginning to what will one day become known as the "Cutright Era."









Lady Bears Rebuild Under New Coach

"It's hard for a team to get used to a new coach and a new program - but the players made a real effort!" -- Randy Roberts

The members of the Lady Bears Basketball team returned to school in the fall amid some surprising changes. Long-time coach Roy Cutright had recently been named as the Bears team coach and Randy Roberts and his family had just moved in to their apartment at College Square.

Getting to know a new coach takes time, but the Lady Bears responded to the challenge. The players began to learn a new system, embraced new roles, and by season's end were executing their game in top form amassing a 10-18 record with some big wins at the end.

Central to making the transition were veterans like senior Claire Justice and juniors Heather Watko and Allyson Preece. Though suffering through injury and illness, Justice became the glue that held the team together and earned both high praise and an Outstanding Leadership Award from Coach Roberts. Watko became the team's assist leader with 113, while sophomore Melody Sturgill led the way in rebounds (233) and field-goal percentage (61% to lead the conference). Newcomer Misty Haynes was a solid contributor both off the bench and as an occasional starter.

For Preece, it was her best season yet, with a 19.1 point-per-game average, and 81.2% at the free-throw line, ninth in the nation. Preece's stellar performance netted her all-conference and all-region honors as well as the award for Most Valuable Player. Most important, Coach Roberts inherited a solid nucleus on which to build in the coming years.









Cheerleaders are Athletes, Too!

"It is better to be high-spirited even though one makes mistakes, than to be arrow-minded and all too prudent." -- Vincent Van Gogh

And if you doubt it, just try a few of the back hand springs, body lifts, jumps, and pyramid formations that are a routine part of a Pikeville College cheerleader's fare.

"Cheerleading," someone has said, "is part gymnast, part evangelist, and part politician." Their job is to ignite the "home-court advantage" that can spell the difference between victory and defeat - nothing can unnerve a visiting team more than a hand-clapping, foot-stomping, partisan home crowd.

The Pikeville College cheerleaders were wizards at getting fans to their feet in support of the Bears and Lady Bears basketball teams. Led by sponsor Pat Thompson and seniors Stephanie May, Jamie Enomoto, and Cindy England, the cheerleading squad also traveled to many away contests to remind the players of the home-folks support. And in addition to all the cheering there were amazing feats of pure athleticism, from the running back hand-springs at the player introductions to the lifts, jumps, and even dives as the squad spelled out "Pikeville" during time-outs. (Caution: these are professionals -- do not try this at home!)









Baseball Bears Rebuild Under New Coach

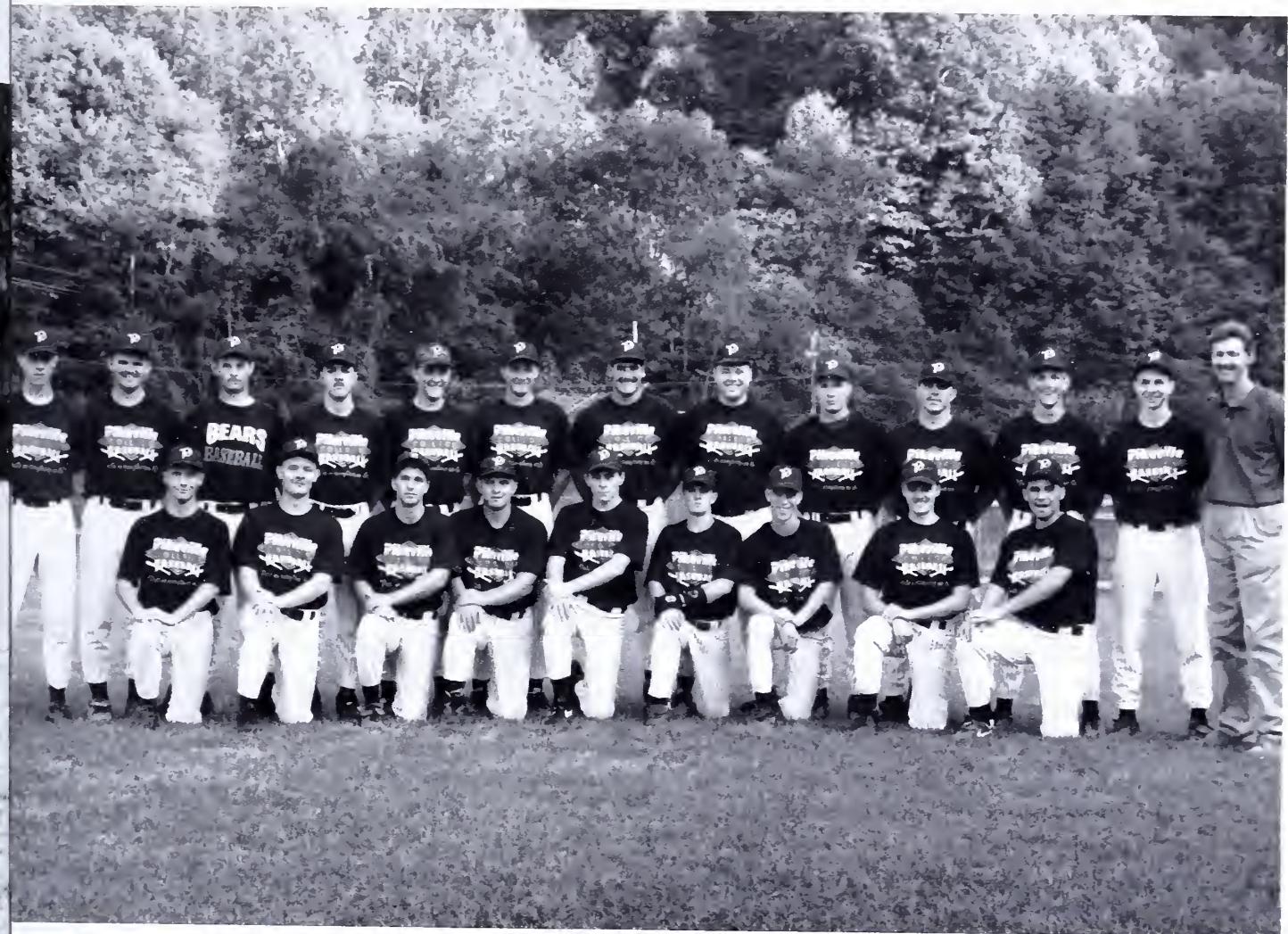
"You gotta be a man to play baseball for a living, but you gotta have a lot of little boy in you, too!" -- Ray Campanella

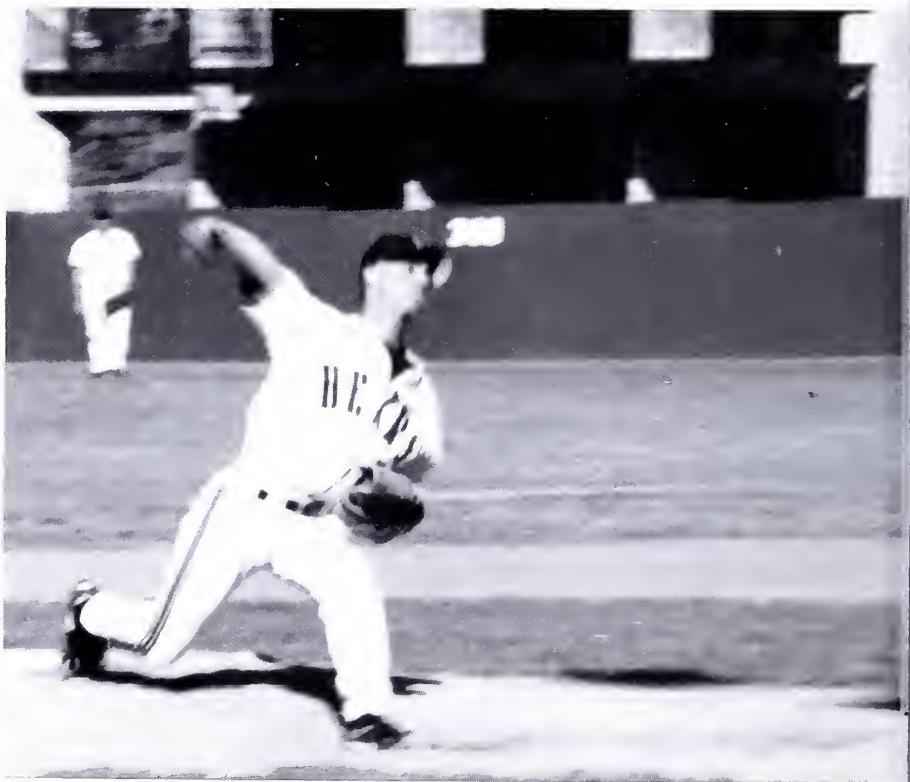
It isn't often that what happens on a basketball court affects the baseball diamond as well, but the naming of last year's head coach Roy Cutright as head coach of the basketball Beans meant a new skipper for the Baseball team to welcome. Replacing Cutright in the dugout was former major league infielder Johnnie LeMaster, who inherited a team with a good deal of talent but little experience, with only four players in the senior class.

All things considered, the Bears held their own in respectable fashion as the team played to a 17-25 record in LeMaster's first season. Leading the way was senior Chris Lawson, who batted .361 along with Joe Collins (.352) and Jeff Jones (.353), both of whom Coach LeMaster will count on in the coming season. In addition to Lawson, other senior stalwarts for the Bears were co-captain Scott Ingram, Chris Plummer, and Mike Walden.

Looking forward to the 1995-96 season, the Bears were expected to debut on a new field, to be built on the riverfill behind the gymnasium. This would bring larger audiences and bigger cheers for Coach LeMaster and his team -- a real home field advantage for the very first time!









Lady Bears Softball Confronts "Fast Pitch" Game

"We had certain goals we wanted to reach as a team - and we came close to accomplishing all of them." -- Bill Baird

The first signs of something new for the Lady Bears softball team came long before the first game or even the first practice: they came with the heavy machinery which, over the previous summer and fall, transformed the riverfill area behind the gym into Paul Butcher Field, a beautiful, lighted facility dedicated in the Spring of 1995, in honor of long-time coach and athletic director Paul Butcher.

But the signs of newness didn't stop there: new was the brand of softball to be played on that field, as the KIAC switched to "fast-pitch" where the ball streaks toward the plate at speeds of up to 60 miles per hour. And new was the head coach, as former assistant Bill Baird took the leadership spot for his first year.

The fast-pitch game was new to most of the team, making their 23-30 record a truly amazing one, which included wins over several more experienced fast-pitch teams. The Lady Bears were led by All-KIAC star and MVP Elizabeth Baird, whose .472 batting average and 36 runs batted in also netted her recognition as Best Offensive Player. The team also got solid contributions from Misty Haynes (Best Defensive Player), Carolyn Reffit (Most Improved Player), and pitcher Kim Hancock, whose 13 wins won her honors as Best Newcomer. Coach's awards were given to catcher Nikki Burke and pitcher Crystal Latte for their hard play and leadership on the team.

Fast-pitch softball came to Pikeville in a big way, with the promise of even greater seasons yet to come.









Varsity Tennis: Pikeville College's Newest Sport

"This was a first for me. We all learned about it together."

-- Randy Roberts

Tennis has come a long way at Pikeville College. The brainchild of faculty member Howard Francis, tennis went from an after-hours activity to a club sport, with informal matches played against area schools. This year, it made its debut as a full-fledged varsity sport with first-year coach Randy Roberts taking the helm.

Leading the way for the Tennis Bears was MVP John Kitchen, who compiled a 10-3 singles record. The other members of the team were Coach's Award winner Tony Siler, Gary Humberson, Greg Vance, Chris Walker, and Barry Fannin. To each of them goes credit for helping establish the latest Pikeville College sports tradition.









Organizations

"If you can't go over, you must go under." -- Jewish Proverb

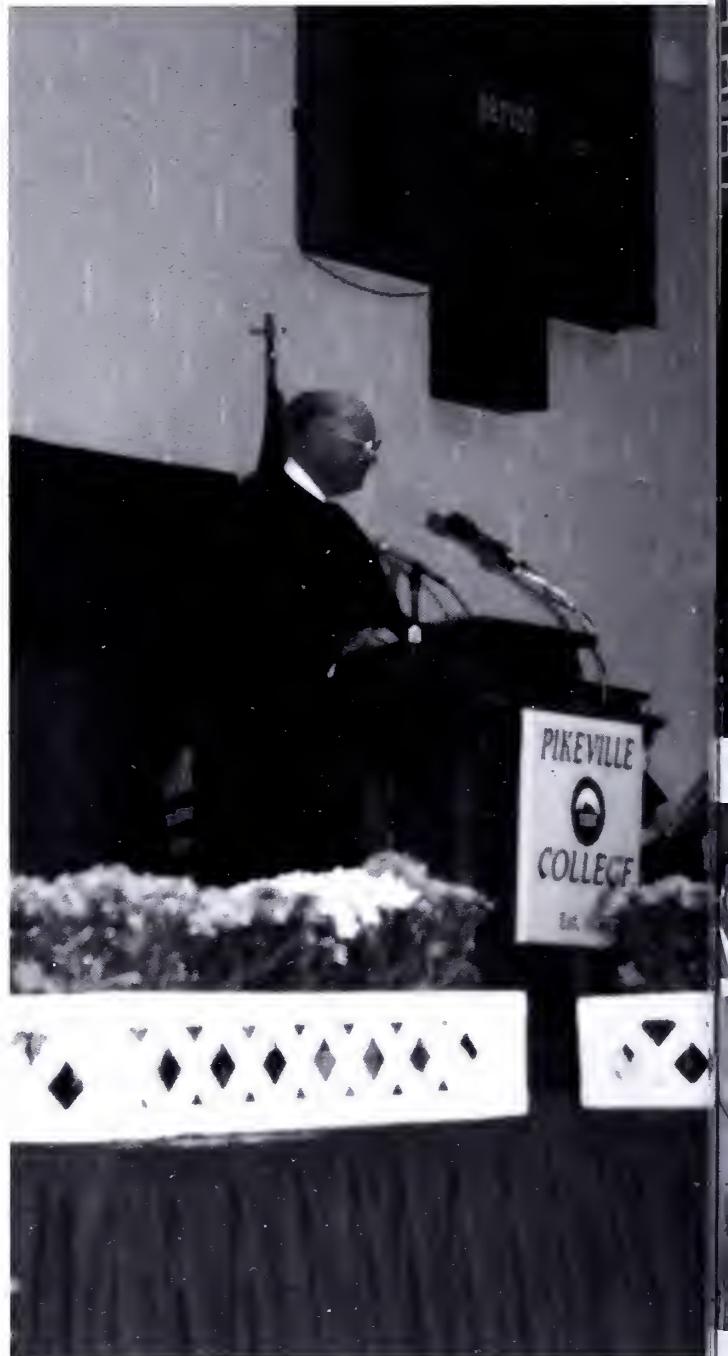
Trustees pay tribute to Chairman Sturgill

At its spring meeting during Graduation weekend, Pikeville College's Board of Trustees paid tribute to its chairman, William B. Sturgill, who stepped down from the leadership post after five years.

Chairman Sturgill brought both wide experience and a strong sense of dedication to his work with the Trustees. A native of Eastern Kentucky, Mr. Sturgill was educated in the Floyd County School System and received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Kentucky. He spent much of his career in the coal business, and was one of the organizers of the Kentucky Coal Association. His knowledge of the coal industry brought him to the attention of state leaders, and he was appointed to positions on the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council, and as State Secretary of Energy.

In later years, Mr. Sturgill was named to several boards of directors including Bank One, CSX Corporation, and the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, where he served as chairman for ten years.

During his tenure as chairman of Pikeville College's Board of Trustees, Mr. Sturgill has presided over both financial and physical expansion as the college has built or refurbished several of its buildings and added significantly to its financial base. Pikeville College salutes William Sturgill for his unwavering dedication to higher education in the mountains of Appalachia.



Hall of Fame pays Tribute to Championship Team



Four athletic standouts and an entire basketball team were honored during Homecoming Weekend ceremonies as the latest inductees in the Pikeville College Hall of Fame.

Individuals honored included Millard Bevins, a three-year letterman in both basketball and baseball who hit over 500 in all three of his seasons, Don Blair, who continues to hold the school record for rebounds in a single game (24) and led the NAIA in field-goal percentage (63 %), Charles Francis, who started in all four seasons with the Bears Basketball Team and played on the 1959 championship team, and Jim Kerr, who was All-KIAC in basketball in 1974.

The feature of the day was the introduction of the 1958-59 Bears Basketball Team, which played to a 28-7 record with a record 10 KIAC wins, good enough for the District 24 championship that year. The team averaged 93 points per game, second in the nation.

Team members introduced were George Carroll, Ken Maynard, Everett Horn, Jr., Charles Francis, Richard Brashear, Paul Setser, Ronald Gene Francisco, Donnis Butcher, R.B. Singleton, Kenneth Smallwood, Woodrow Preston, Vern Woods, Garrett Mullins, John Waddell, and Jim Jeanes whose wife Barbara accepted his award posthumously.

Pikeville College congratulates all the members of the 1995 Hall of Fame Class!



Academic Team Rebuilds Solid Base

It was a young Pikeville College Academic Team that took to the stage this year as coaches Nancy Cade and Carol Grizzard worked to rebuild both their Division 1 and 2 squads following the loss of most of their Division 1 team to graduation last year. The effort paid off in solid achievement as both Division 1 and Division 2 battled to good finishes in their respective categories.

Leading the way were Most Valuable Players Mark Blackburn (Division 1) and Mark Klinepeter (Division 2) and Most Improved Players Jody Johnson (Division 1) and Patti Jo Davis (Division 2). With only Blackburn lost to graduation the teams would return with a solid nucleus for the 1995-96 season.

1995 did see one upset though, as the Faculty Academic Team won back the traditional brown jug in the annual Faculty-Student Showdown for only the second time in six years. Leading the way for the faculty was Donnie Akers, a former academic team standout and current lab instructor. "He's always been good at garbage questions," reflected Coach Cade. But let's face it -- a win is a win!



MRS. DELOS O. WICKHAM
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THE BUILDING POSSIBLE.



PBL Members Pile up Awards

It was nothing new for the Pikeville Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda to excel in regional and national competitions nor was it unexpected that the club and its sponsor, Howard Roberts, would be named one of the top collegiate business chapters in the state.

What was remarkable about this year's PBL performance was that the members combined to out-perform previous award-winning Pikeville groups, who were pretty respectable in their own right. First and second place winners in each category in state competition were on their way to Orlando, Florida over the summer for national contests, where they were expected to do equally well.

Closer to home, the Chapter was active in sponsoring on-campus events. For the second year in a row, PBL raised more money than any other group at the annual Phon-a-thon. Members also walked for the March of Dimes and participated in the annual "Shoe a Kid" event sponsored by the Pike County Board of Education.

Perhaps the most significant events of the year were the Ethics Symposiums which brought together leading business leaders for a round-table discussion, and special speakers Paul Patton, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, Sara Combs, State Appellate Judge, and members of the State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office, who held a workshop on "Scams and Scandals." In all areas, a remarkable year for some future business leaders of our region.



The following awards were achieved by the Nu Tau chapter of PBL at the Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville. These first and second place winners advanced to the national competition in Orlando, Florida.

First Place

Partnership with Business - Gary Humberson, Marcia Little, and Billy Lowe

Human Resource Management - Mark Klinepeter

Public Speaking - Yvonna Meade

Second Place

American Enterprise Project - Gary Humberson, Marcia Little, and Billy Lowe

Local Chapter Annual Business Report - Gary Humberson and Billy Lowe

Business Law - Gerald Vanover

Outstanding Chapter in the State

Other Awards

Who's Who in Kentucky PBL - Gary Humberson

Gold Seal Chapter of Merit



Student Government Enriches Campus Experience

When classes are over for the day and the research is complete, there is still much for the Pikeville College student to experience. There is the camaraderie of a close-knit campus community that is central to the lives and memories of each of its members - and which forms the primary concern of the Student Government Association.

Led in 1994-95 by President Gerald Vanover and Vice-President Mike "Skeeter" Walden, the SGA sought to enliven and enrich campus life through activities and programs that held something for everyone. New students were treated in the early fall to a barbecue, a free trip to the movies, and to bowling at the local alley. Founders' Week included the traditional lighting of the campus with luminaries lining the administration building steps, the bridge, and the "99." Finals Week included a "relief center" where students pulling an all nighter could fuel up on coffee, sodas, and snacks - and maybe find someone to help them cram for the next morning's exam!

And on the lighter side, there were the dances! Some had particular themes, like the Halloween Masquerade where people showed up as their favorite character and some were simply pizza and pop "blow-outs" where students came to work off some excess tension. But whatever the activity, you were sure to find members of the SGA in the middle of it. "Hey, can you pass a piece of the pepperoni???"





Yearbook Staff gives students "Words to Live By"

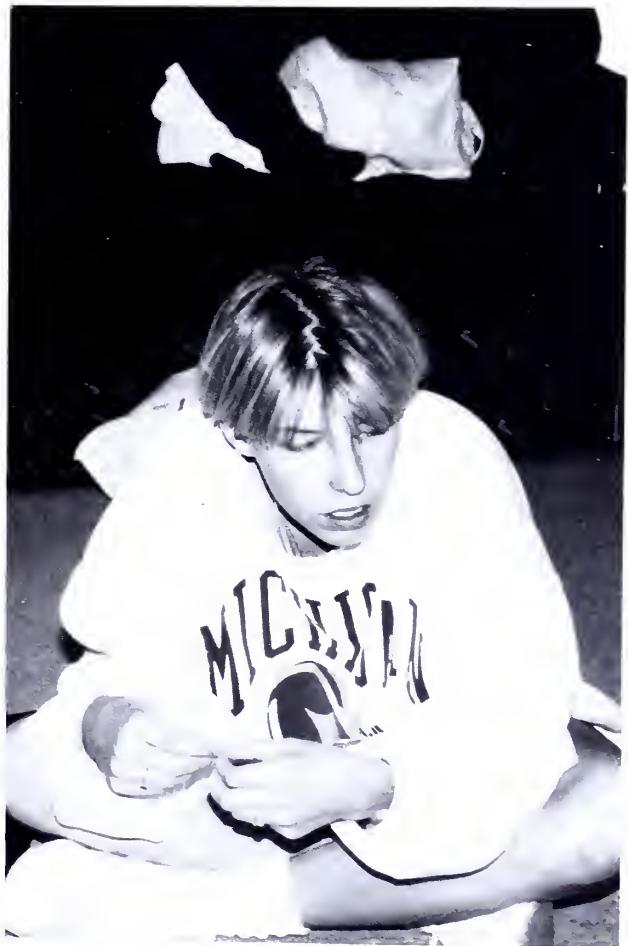
Being on the yearbook staff is a time consuming hobby. Many members of the Campus Community volunteer their time to help produce this book. For this, we should be thankful. The staff has tried to put together a book that will provide fond memories long into the future. We hope you enjoy the final product, for we have put many long hours into its production.





Various Clubs give Students Wide Variety of Choices









Graduation

"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime." -- Chinese Proverb

Nurses Pinning Commences Graduation Weekend

Graduation festivities began on Thursday evening with a pinning ceremony for the graduates of the Elizabeth Akers Elliott Nursing Program. This year marked the first time the event was held in Faith Chapel in order to accommodate the increasing number of family and friends in attendance.

The ceremony marked the last responsibility for outgoing chairperson Celia Fish, who was returning to full-time teaching after 8-1/2 years as head of the program. Professor Fish was congratulated by faculty, administration, and students alike for her tireless leadership and unflagging commitment to the nursing program which has seen steady and even spectacular growth during her tenure as chair.

Honored during the event were Karen Harmon, winner of the Vivian Day award for academic excellence, and Sherry Sawyers, winner of the Clinical Award. She was voted on by her fellow classmates as the nurse they would most like to have care for them if they were patients in the hospital. Also honored were the members of the nursing faculty, and the parents, spouses, and children of the students whose sacrifices made the evening possible.

The climax of the evening was the pinning itself, with each graduate receiving his or her pin, a candle, and a Bible from representatives of the Gideon Society. It was a night to reflect on the work of the past two years and of the labor of a lifetime to come.





Banquet Pays Tribute to Class of '45

Friday evening of Commencement Weekend witnessed one of the largest alumni-senior banquets in recent memory, as graduates of Pikeville Collegiate Academy, Junior College, and College gathered to share memories and pay tribute to the newest alumni of 1995.

After a sumptuous meal by Chef Terry Marrs, accompanied by music from Professor Jim Andy Caudill, the group was entertained by freshman piano students Michael Fields and Mark E. Reed playing music arranged by Professor Caudill. Then it was time for sharing memories in particular from the Class of 1945, led by speakers Margaret Slone Justice and Charles Richardson, and the Class of 1995, given by Ron Gearles.

Alumni President Howard Roberts also led the way in honoring distinguished alumni and friends of Pikeville College for their years of dedicated service. This year's Volunteer Service Award went to Edith Roberts ('37) while the Outstanding Alumnus Award went to William Baird III ('66). The Honorary Alumni Award was presented to Dr. Leonor and Djien So, and Alumni Scholarships went to Vanessa Barnett and Kimberly Potter. Also presented at the Friday event was the Delta Kappa Gamma Education Award to Pamela Sykes.

But perhaps the most poignant moment came when the official ceremonies ended and alumni from all over America huddled in small shifting groups to welcome one another. The laughing, crying and hugging lasted well after the last public word had been spoken, a tribute to the bond which continues to hold the College's family together.





Rain Fails to Dampen Graduation Spirit

The clouds menaced the Saturday morning activities during graduation weekend, but the rain held off long enough for participants to enjoy the festivities. Gathering for lunch in the Allara Library courtyard faculty, students, and alumni mingled in conversation or went to tour the campus to see what was new.

A special memorial and dedication service was held to recognize the gift of a new fountain given by Trustee Carlton Turner in memory of his mother-in-law Mary Florence Bartlett DuPuy. Led by College President William Owens and Alumni President Howard Roberts the service featured music by senior Leanne Coleman and junior Sarah Norman and remarks by Student Government President Gerald Vanover as well as by members of Mrs. DuPuy's family. And in the background was the constant sound of the fountain itself, an enduring legacy to the love of learning and to an historic Appalachian institution.

The rain finally came, but not until the last bite was consumed and the last note of music sung. Perhaps a signal of the change of venue, where commencement was soon to begin . . .





Graduates of 1995 - Alumni of 1995. . .

The day every student hopes for, and dreams of, is one of pageantry, color, and exaltation. At the first note of music, the assembly of families and friends stands in salute to the procession of graduates whose years of sacrifice and hard work has made this day a reality.

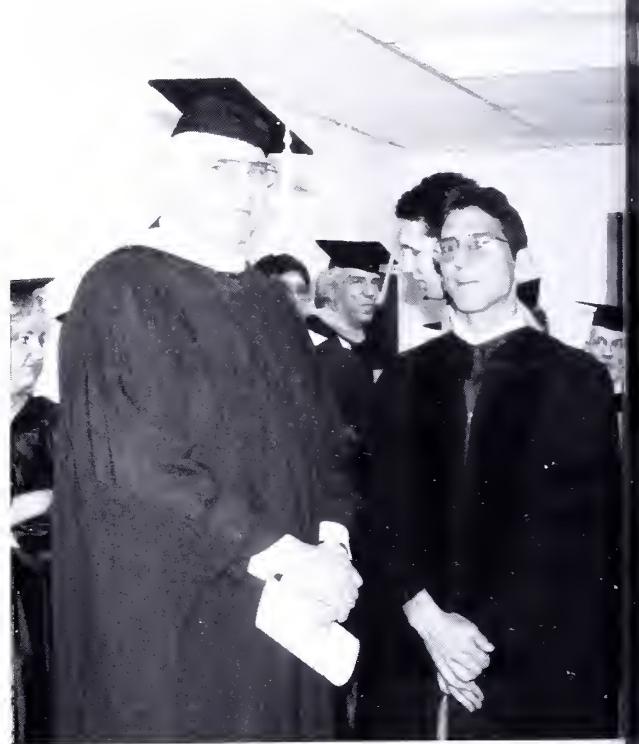
The 1995 Commencement was one of the largest in recent memory, both in the number of graduates and in those who came to applaud them. One hundred eighty-one mounted the platform to receive their diplomas, led by Valedictorian Mark E. Blackburn and Salutatorian Jamie R. Enomoto. The air was filled with the sounds of cheers and the popping of camera flashes as parents, grandparents, spoused, and siblings crowded around the stage to get a glimpse of their loved one shaking President Owens' hand and turning their tassel.

Of special note was the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to William B. Sturgill, commencement speaker and outgoing chairman of Pikeville College's Board of Trustees. Dr. Sturgill was lauded by President William Owens for his years of outstanding leadership and dedication to Pikeville College, and in his own remarks paid tribute to the College's long history of service to central Appalachia.

The day ended with a reception, tearful good-byes, and more pictures as each new member of the Pikeville College Alumni community turned his or her gaze toward the future lying ahead. We wish them Godspeed.









Last Words

*"Search others for their virtues,
thyself for thy vices." -- English
Proverb*

EPILOGUE

To the Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration of Pikeville College:

I would like to thank each and every person who contributed to the *1995 Highlander*, and give them all a big hand because without them this book would not be possible. The following are a few of the many people who helped make this book a success. A special "Thank You" goes out to:

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Current Events

*"Remember your past mistakes just long enough to profit by them." --
Dan McKinnon*

Andre Agassi was the people's choice at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in New York. It was an easy win against Michael Stich of Germany. The 24-year-old Agassi became the first unseeded player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966 and only the third in the 114-year history of the tournament. It was Agassi's first U.S. Open title.

The torch was passed in the summer of 1994. After hearing about the legendary rock festival from their parents for years, a new generation seized the opportunity to create their own **Woodstock**. And **Woodstock '94** was born. Several hundred thousands of people arrived at Saugerties, N.Y. for **Woodstock '94**. From folk music to heavy metal, the weekend concert was filled with music almost 24 hours a day.



The **Baseball Season** ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the **World Series**. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owner's demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the **World Series**, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.





The 1994 World Cup soccer competition was played in the United States. In this photo, the U.S. team played Brazil but lost 1-0 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals and in the final game it was Brazil vs. Italy. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes at the final game played in the Rose Bowl. Brazil won 3-2 in a shootout.



Forest Fires swept across more than a dozen western states. An eight-year drought brought the United States its worst forest fires since the 1920s blackening some 3 million acres. Fourteen firefighters were killed in the blaze in Colorado. Thousands of firefighters from all over the country were mobilized to keep the fires under control.

After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House Mideast Peace ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands, and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."

Heather Whitestone is deaf and she achieved her goal of becoming **Miss America**. The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., who became deaf at the age of 18 months after a reaction to a diphtheria shot, has 5 percent hearing in her left ear. The junior at Jacksonville State University reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language. But her disability didn't impair her ballet performance at the Miss America competition -- even though she could only feel its vibration.

President Clinton signed a \$30 billion **Crime Bill**. The huge law bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons. It also allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths.



Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer became President Clinton's second high court appointee. In replacing Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the generally conservative court's most liberal member, Breyer is expected to join the moderate justices. The 56-year-old Breyer was the Judiciary Committee's former chief counsel. He became chief justice of the First U.S. Court of Appeals.





Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the United States. President Bill Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment of **Cuban Refugees**. He ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba by boat to detain them at the U.S. Navy Base in Guantanamo Bay. Castro was allowing the refugees to leave the country and tens of thousands boarded makeshift vessels bound for Florida.



Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year for the fourth straight time. This versatile performer had three albums on the Billboard Top 200 list. As one critic said: "Garth Brooks somehow manages to re-create that pure country sound that cuts through all the nonsense to touch hearts and simply have fun."

Although a referendum for independence from Yugoslavia was passed in 1992, war and desperation continued to be part of life in **Bosnia-Herzegovina**. Ethnic Serbs' opposition sparked fierce fighting. Serbs massacred thousands of Bosnians, mostly civilians. And it wasn't long after the referendum was passed that Serb nationalist forces occupied 70% of Bosnia, with Croats holding a small area.

It was called the trial of the century. The trial of **O.J. Simpson**. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hearing was televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers led by Robert Shapiro.

Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. President Jean-bertrand Aristide was elected president in late 1990. But less than a year later he was arrested by the military and expelled from the country. Coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras assumed presidential powers and declared the army to be in charge. A negotiating team lead by former President Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with Gen. Cedras that included U.S. troops to occupy the island and Mr. Aristide was returned to power.



Tropical Storm Alberto hit the south, and the **Georgia floods** made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties were declared federal disaster areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, 30,000 people were evacuated and 9,200 houses and apartments were damaged or destroyed.





Newt Gingrich, a conservative congressman from Georgia, was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives. As the leader, Gingrich set forth his "Contract with America" that included welfare reform, middle class tax cuts, Congressional term limits and legal reform.



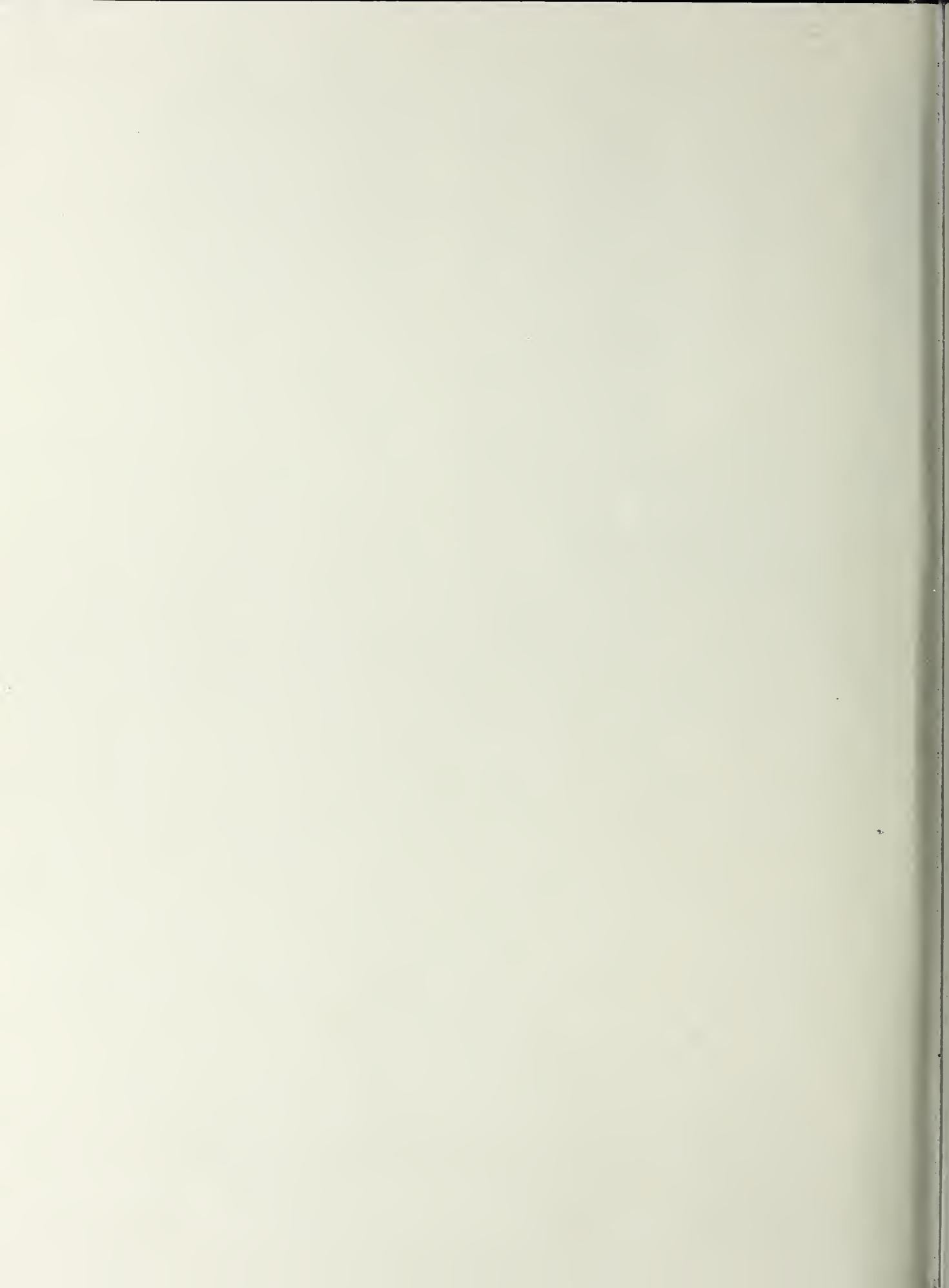
The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often in Super Bowl XXIX to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a game that turned into the rout experts had predicted. For the 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the win put him in the record books. Young was unanimously named the game's MVP. He passed for 325 yards without an interception and ran for 49. His six touchdown passes broke the Super Bowl record.

More than 5,000 people died in a violent earthquake that rumbled through Kobe, Japan on January 17, 1995. What had been a bustling region of office towers and apartment buildings was turned to rubble. Estimates of the damage ranged from \$100 billion to \$130 billion, and some 270,000 people were forced to live in refugee shelters because their homes collapsed or were unsafe.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered hundreds of tanks and 40,000 troops into the secessionist republic of Chechnya on December 11, 1994. The mission was to crush the predominantly Muslim region's three-year effort for independence. Despite the overwhelming superiority of Russian forces, the military operation quickly bogged down because of stiff Chechen resistance, blunders by the Russian command and the demoralization of Russian soldiers.







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